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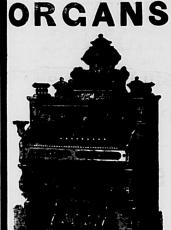
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With drooping head in solitude,
It was a darling violet.
Then came a youthful shepherdess
With lithsome step and joyousness

Along, along, The meadows there, with song! "Ah! would I were," the violet wist,
"The fairest flower in Nature's list; Ah! for one little minute-Till I were plucked, and to her breast By this sweet one, all fainting, pressed

But for, but for One little moment long! But ah! but ah! the maiden passed; Without a thought on violet cast. Her footfall crushed poor violet! It sank and died, and yet was giad!
"Ah! though I die, still death is had

Through her, through her— At least beneath her feet!" The poor violet!
It was a darling violet!—Goeth

TRIED BY FIRE NEW YEAR THE FIRST.

I wonder does God care for us? They noteth even the sparrow's fall and "are we not more than many sparrows?" Yet other side, and still they say they serve day another ten per cent. It is not the ten per cent. so much that tells, it is "another." It was a meager enough pittance before—it is beggarly now. pew, will pray. We can pray, too, they tell us. We have no time for praying, except "Give us this day our daily ear, and skeptical-I am losing faith.

raight on and not a tear-drop stains the lready that there are some things worse than death. Robin will not be hungry where he is going neither will he be

Eleven o'clock! My lamp is burning yet; it is a reckless waste of oil-but tonight I am reckless myself. There is only one hour more. I will sit up and

old year goes right on—only the shadows that enwrap it are darker and the weight of misery it leaves is heavier. Another ten per cent.! Did that mean so much to you, Joshua Marston? You, with your millions; had you not enough? Must you again rob the widow and the orphan-for it is nothing less! I wonder, Joshua Marston, if the minister were o-morrow to preach from the text,

doctor's bills are too heavy to pay, and

ing whirr of machinery, and only the shuttle flying back and forth—to see—shuttle flying back and forth—to see—to come home and find—silence, dark-ness—no little face, no patient smile, no weak, tender voice—Robin! Robin!

To-day Delia Lane told me something.

To-day Delia Lane told me something.

cords of my own life as well—I have my window.

"She is going to marry Jack Marston,"

thad run for years and years, and was very old. Joshua Marston looked at it and said, "Can't be used longer; throw it aside and get another;" and that is get that cloth, I wonder? Ah, they machines shall chance to break down, into it.

Robin is calling. Yes, little brother, I am coming * * I went. I saw —not the hand that meant death alone, — A little erry and a woman sobbing.

gently down—I do not return the wish, for he could not hear me, and his New Fire! Fire! Year has begun—in heaven.

Nine o'clock—the last night of the old year. You are all alone to-night, Nan mill!" Wake, wake, Jack Marston!

Jack Marston, who owns half the mill arms.
where you work—a factory hand. Nan,
"Jerry," she gasps; and the man, turn-heavy chalk mark. "Now, my lord," what is he to you? And again, "Jack Marston is the noblest man I ever saw."

What business have you to think him noble? Nan, Nan, remember you are but a factory girl and he a millionaire! shows how dear is the name he utters. Shows how dear is the name he utters. my face in the grass and cried. I did not hear footsteps, did not know any one of the one heside her creeps a pain—in-

"RORIN-aged five." "I am sorry, Miss Nan," he said. The next moment he is roused. Nan It sounded so odd to hear a sympathic

ng voice, I tried hard to keep back the tears, but failed. Marston, after a pause.
I did not heed what I said, did not think at all, but raised my head and answered :-"Poverty."

"Uncle Joshua—" he saked, stopped; but I finished the sentence for him:— "Had just paid his hands their week's What did it matter to him that wages. What did it matter to him that only that Jack Marston is in that buildspoke bitterly, but Jack Marston looked very sad.
"I am very sorry," he said simply.

Jack Marston gave a great start.

not think-" "I do not think you are the

forgiven," he answered, quietly.

it to me like that before, nor looked at me half so kindly.

I think he is the noblest man on earth! Ah, Nan, you are forgetting—you have forgotten—that you are a factory girl!

You are remembering only that you are a woman.

Ten o'clock! Turn over another leaf, Nan. Read on:-He is very kind to me—Jack Marston

-but in a very quiet way. I think if would not seem so hard to work in a mill, and-our wages have been raised. I wonder what it all means. I am be bread," and sometimes He does not even grant us that. I am growing hard, I Jack has been so kind and I have been so happy, and now-I heard Delia Robin is dying! Lane talking to some of the girls today. Oh, she was talking about him him and me.

I—I—it made me very angry that sl

age.

I am only twenty, but I have learned lready that there are some things worse lan death. Robin will not be hungry kind—"firting." Delia Lane, I hate you! What she says of me I do not care, bu

she shall never have another chance to ay anything of him, for I will not let only one hour more. I will sit up and watch the old year out and the new year seemed than it used to be, but no one

It will not be a new year to me; the ever comes that way. To-night coming home, very tired, lonely-(the river road is so long)omebody said "Miss Nan." and, looking, I saw Jack Marston. 1 believe, for a moment, I was glad to see him.

"May I walk the rest of the way with you?" he asked. I was going to say "Yes," for I was co-morrow to preach from the text, 'Woe to him that coveteth an evil covet- what Delia had said.

ousness to his house, that he may set his mest on high, that he may be delivered from the power of evil."

Robin is dying—dying because the doctor's bills are too heavy to pay, and "Excuse me," he said. "Good even-

ing." Then he was gone. he price of medicines too high.

Oh, my brother—my darling, my baby
—it is wicked to wish you to stay; and yet, to come home at night, weary, faint yet, to come home at night, weary, faint meant only simple kindness, and they to come home, after toiling all day shall not call him "a flirt" because of

Only a factory! What business have with feelings? Only a factory girl, for Mr. Jack. Her hair exactly match-

toiling from early morning till late at night, weaving into the fabric, not only the threads from the shuttle, but the little strip of sunshine that falls across my loom, and her eyes are like the little spec of sky that I see through

-here.
Where will it end? Why here! To-day a piece of machinery broke down
Everything spun around for a moment said Delia Lane; "they are engaged

what he will say when one of his human will never know the bitterness I wove Only a factory girl! What right have "I."

"Nan," Robin says, "kiss me." And I bent down and caught him in my arms and kissed him. Oh, my Robin!

A fittle ory and a woman slobing. Poor little Nan—poor, poor Nan! And over in the great mill in the little office room, with his head lying upon the desk, wearied with his paper and acdesk, wearied with his paper and ac-desk, wearied with his paper and ac-desk, wearied with his paper and ac-land. "Love—you," she says, softly, supply-One-two-I listened, holding Robin counts, Jack Marston was sleeping, a tightly; would God take him away— smile fixed upon his handsome mouth. ing the last word herself. three-four- five - Robin's arms were Cora? Is it her face that comes into clasped around my neck—six—seven— your dream; the girl with the golden eight—nine—he is growing very still— hair and eyes like the sky?

ten-eleven-twelve! Robin's eyes un- It is a face from which two eyes loo close—he looks up into my face and forth, and Cora's eyes could never wear upon his lips. Nan knows that the old smiles - "Happy New Year, Nan." He that look of patient sorrow; but perhaps year has passed away for ever, and the whispers, faintly, and then-I lay him | Cora- The lips part and the sleeper There is the clanging of bells and

rushing of feet and the noise of the engines rattling over the stones, and voice

To-day I went to visit Robin's grave.
I sat down beside the little mound and
I was so lonely and wretched—buried

"Save him!" cries Nan. "He is in faction." His lordship did not again commit the impertinence of giving Mr.
She has forgotten everything but that Poole instructions on the pier at Brigh-

lurid as the baleful flames, glows in his

has rushed past him, through the crowd, right into the burning building. For one moment Jerry stands mute then staggers against a tree, with a face

"I am very sorry," he said simply.
Looking at him, I remembered that
this man was his uncle, and sprang up.
"Please forgive me," I said. "I did
"Nan." It is Jack, and, following the He walked out with me afterwards, all and now, a heavy cross-piece from some

into the office," he says.

Nan is pale and trembling, but there

er, the forked tongues flashing out here ness." er, the forked tongues flashing out here and there through the dense smoke, like flashes of lightning in a sky of Egyptian dark.ess. Looking up, she meets Jack's eyes, and in them sees a light that drives from her all thoughts of flames or death. He draws her very close to him, and she looks up into his face. "Are you ready to die, Jack?" she asks. Above the memory of flames and horror, above the memory of flames and horror, above the memory of flames and horror, above the memory of the awfulness of that time, she will ever remember the light that shone in Jack Marston's eyes, and the would get up on the boxes, and the first would get up on the boxes, and the first

Jack's face—a blank.
"Nan!" She hears his voice as she meanest and most underhanded way opens her eyes. She sees his face bend- In fact, the bird's a good deal off on the over her, and little by little it all comes subject.

' How came we here?" she whispers. "Jerry saved us," says Jack.

temptations—safe from the misery that wind blowing too hard for them to rise; either very young or very aged, or in feeble health, may be so completely over drum-playing which no one who has the could be see these two now. "Nan," says Jack, "I want you to say

There was no answer. "Jack." Nan looks up. "Jack," she says, very softly.

"I"-a little longer pause, and in the waiting, the great bell begins to ring-"Love," says Jack.

after me what I tell you."

There is no answer. One—two—
three.
"Nan,"—four—five—six. There is a ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were ause of the bell almost as if it were auselian ause of the bell almost as if it were auselian ause of the bell almost as if it were auselian three. waiting, too. Seven. Nan lifts her

Eight-nine-ten-eleven-twelve! "The New Year has begun," cries Jack. with a great happiness thrilling through his voice, and looking up with a smile New Year has begun indeed. And it is Jack who says, as little Robin spoke before, "A happy New Year, Nan!

IMPERTINENCY REBUKED.

The Leeds Mercury tells how the late Mr. Poole, the eminent tailor, was walk-Ah, no—not quite; there is One besides who faileth not, One of whom it smile upon your lips? when he was accosted by a certain noble was said, "He trod the wine-press Over at the little window a woman lord who honored him with his patronalone." You tread it, too, but you have stands, looking out upon the sky that age. "Good morning, Mr. Poole," said Him to help.

The little book is lying in your lap, the struggling candlelight falls on your

She heard Jack Marston say that the peer. "Good morning, my lord," replied the tailor, who then passed on. "Stay, Mr. Poole; I wanted to show face, the long lashes that hide the dark eyes are wet, Little Nan, you have been twelve, Pierson. I am going to look over doesn't fit me at all." Mr. Poole was a crying.

There are tears dimming your eyes now as they rest upon the open page—
"Joshua Marston's nephew came home from Europe to day." Well, what of that? Jack Marston-handsome, brave pallor. She catches a man near by the here, and just a little bit lengthened

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He walked out with me afterwards, all the way home. He only said "good-night" at parting, but no one ever said it to me like that before, nor looked at at her, as she enters, with a smile.

and now, a newly cross-piece from some some said as a good-sized pigeon, with high colors, such a blow has recently been struck at a very red, old-fashioned face, and most their organization.

Through mistaken economy, the en-

she cries, and rushes towards the door.
The stairway is on fire.
For a moment both stand silent. Then
Jack draws her towards him, "Come

Spurs so that blood came before it could be pulled off. Its little red eyes blazed with fire, and as the reporter pulled it off by main force and tossed it away, it rushed again to the attack, until a re-

happiness that rang in his voice as he thing he knew the bird would be on his answers, "With you-yes." A bend-head picking and hammering away like ing, a touching of lips, and then-a shad-a madman. Therefore, I had no trouble ow growing darker and darker, hiding in getting it. He seems to be down on

"Now, here's a her," te continued, burn is shown by the fact of a vesicle The toy drams, which are the horror But they are not in the midst of fire—where are they?

She sees a face as a figure glides away—a face with blue eyes that she remembers well, and then it all comes back to her, and what she had forgotten before—Cora.

And she shrinks away from Jack and the special sh -Cora.

And she shrinks away from Jack and covers her face with her lands. "You have no right," she says—"she—" when caught seemed perfectly crazed when caught seemed perfectly crazed to the fire, and so produce the chil-blains of which mention has been made, that metal must be jure and habits. They always run alone, and have peculiar habits. They always run alone, and when caught seemed perfectly crazed becomes of a tallowy-white, feels number to becomes of a tallowy-white, feels number to be a supplied of the country of the perfectly seasoned; if of metal, that metal must be jure and the perfectly seasoned; the to the fire, and so produce the chil-blains of which mention has been made. If a transfer of the perfectly seasoned; the perfectl habits. They always run alone, and when caught seemed perfectly crazed with fear. Leghorns are nervous, while deads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten these Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic. "Cora is my uncle's ward," says Jack, "and she is to marry my cousin." Then coming closer, he bends his head, "Nan, "be asks, "that is covering closer, he bends his head, "Nan, "be bends his head, "Nan, "be asks, "that is covering closer, he bends his head, "Nan, "be asks, "that is covering closer, he bends his head, "Nan, "be asks, "that is covering close is natural color, becomes of a tailowy-white, feels numbed and insensible, and, if not judiciously treated, may mortify and drop off. The proper treatment is to restore circulation in the part, very slowly and gradually, and for this purpose friction should be used with the hand containing snow, or dipped in ice water. The patient or dipped in ice water and in sensible, and, if not judiciously treated, may mortify and drop off. The heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for the upper or beaten the heads must be of irreproachable quality, that for

blowing a heavy norther for several medical advice, as the patient may lose vibrations of the beats to escape through, days, and many birds were blown ashore. a part of it or hardly escape with his to render all this labor of any use. possible position as if demented, and siness, which becomes after a time per finally it rushed at a tin drain pipe and got into it, and there I caught it. But dulged, is equally fatal. Every effort a box. For a long time it seemed to go sible condition, medical aid should be at

twisting its neck, and jumping into the and, if an enema syringe is at hand, some the palm being turned upward. Such air. That this was not done from fright warm water or milk may be thrown is the established precision in which the altogether was evident from the fact up into the bowels. Recourse should be it was taken with the same fits at any had to artificial respiration, if the patient

INTERESTING RECORD.

An interesting record is that of severe more common casuality than severe drouths, as far back as the landing of frost-bite, -Family Physician. the Pilgrims. How many thousand times are observations made like the following: "Such a cold season!" hot season!" "Such high winds or calms," etc. Read the following list,

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In 1664, 80 days. In 1762, 123 days.
In 1688, 81 days. In 1763, 80 days.
In 1684, 62 days. In 1879, 82 days.
In 1705, 40 days. In 1871, 28 days.
In 1715, 46 days. In 1871, 43 days.
In 1728, 61 days. In 1876, 26 days.
In 1730, 92 days. In 1876, 26 days. It will be seen that the longest drouth

of the inhabitants sent to England for wife." hay and grain.

SETTLING THE BISHOP.

on a balky horse, and made a lament- a handful of black mold which had once morial has been obtained on the Thames ably conspicuous failure. The man represented greenbacks—perhaps a large who owned the herse had paid the bish-sum. op three dollars, as the ecclesiastic would not make the attempt unless paid that "How do you manage your husband bas reliefs by the same artist, descriptive price in advance. The laying of hands so completely?" asked one of the friends of scenes in Tyndale's life. Tyndale's

MILITIA SOLDIERS. A MISTAKE MADE IN NEW YORK.

In sending an invitation to the Nationthe possessor of a fine collection of birds al rifle association, of which Gen. Hansaid. "I have three or four birds that cock has been such a conspicuous mem-

the staggers against a tree, with a face from which all light seems to have fied, and with eyes that, looking, see not.

And through the blinding smoke that rolls in billows about her, and almost in the midst of the flames that stretch out their flery arms to encircle her, goes Nam.

She has forgotten Cora, she has forgotten all the world; she remembers only that Jack Marston is in that building, and that she loves him. She knows every nook and corner of the place; but before she reaches the office she stops and, with a wildly-beating heart, calls. A voice answers through the smoke, "Nan." It is Jack, and, following the sound, she goes right to him. In leaving the first and the place in the first and the place; but before she reaches the office and endeavoring to escape, he had stumbled against an iron bar, and now, a heavy cross-plece from some exception was a rooster, hardly as large al guard in this state, were it not that without any sliver dollars around them.

at her, as she enters, with a smile.

She scarcely heeds it, though—the bar is heavy, but love gives her almost the strength of a Samson.

And she pushes it aside at length, and Jack Marston staggered to his feet.

"Nan," he cries, holding out his hands, but she grasps him by the arm.

"Come, there is not a moment to lose," she cries, and rushes towards the door.

Through mistaken economy, the encouragement of rifle practice practice at one of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing to do all the work, the disbandment of some of the reporter the bird made a rush, caught the leg of his trousers in its mouth, and hammered away with its spurs so that blood came before it could be pulled off. Its little red eves blazed of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing to do all the work.

The caredmoor has been to a great extent withdrawn, the disbandment of some of the regiments has been ordered, and a policy calculated to weaken the national guard has been adopted. Under such circumstances, the national guardsmen will not feel as ambitious to meet British of my other two waifs—let it be deep." treat to the outer yard was ordered.

"There's moral obliquity for you," the
"There's moral obliquity for you," the is no trace of fear in the steady light of owner said, laughing.

The reporter suggested that it might thusiasm could a victory over British volunteers at Wimbledon awaken the head of 'pure cussed'. among our national guardsmen! Let

FROST BITES.

HOW THEY SHOULD BE TREATED. ly less dangerous than those of heat, contract with the changes of the atmosough not so frequently met with, in this country at least. Probably the commonest form of frost-bite is the ordinary paigning, so, in the field, brass substichilblain, and its close resemblance to a tutes replace them.

ing, trying to climb up the high wall, come as to be in very considerable dannot heard a drum properly beaten can and turning its head and body into every ger. The first evidence of this is a drowwhen I hauled it out, it acted as if it was should be made to rouse the patient, and half dead, curious spasms passing over to keep him awake until shelter is reachits body, but it came too after I put it in ed when if already passed into an insencrazy when alarmed, and, in fact, has once summoned. In the meantime, the the two sticks, of which that in the right never gotten over it. Just watch it patient should be stripped and wrapped hand is slightly grasped, while that and ran around in a most aimless way, spoon pushed well back into the throat, two lower fingers crossing under it and and all times without the least provoca- does not breathe even slightly; which together they would be found to beat process recommended by the Humane Duty"; that is to say, all the regulation society in cases of drowning, a much beats in use.

SOLDIER'S WILL.

A curious story is told of a body un-covered at Chancellorsville. The poor ant of University college and Miss Eves showing the number of days without fellow had crawled into a thicket to die of Newnham college, Cambridge, had rain in the summer of each year given:— of his wounds, and though the concome out in the first division. This honfederates held the field and buried our dead, they did not discover the body in the bushes. Only when years after, a party was gathering up the dead for re-burial did one of them stumble upon the moldy blue cloth covering the wasting same first division, while seven candi-skeleton. A gold watch was the first dates of the stronger sex who followed valuable secured, and upon opening the their course of studies under the first back case this much of a will was found professors in the kingdom, pupils sent written in pencil, and perhaps during forth from the best scientific schools in that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the "If my body is found by federals I second best. This is regarded justiy

lst of May to the 1st of September. Many want my watch and money sent to my as a great woman triumph.

Who was his wife? Who was the soldier? Had the body been discovered directly after the battle the name would monument in London to the great cham-

ORIBBAGE.

NO. 36.

It is stated that in the ancient Hereuianeum, forks were not made use of—the cutlers did not have evidently a knife or

bound in a book which is kept on the parlor table for the entertainment of visitors.

his horses were well matched, replied:

Grandpa (on ma's side). "What will

Tommy: "Why, let you kiss our new housemaid like pa does of a morning, A pretty girl "out west" told her beau

that she was a mind-reader. "You don't say so!" he exclaimed. "Can you

body for drums from which much real work in the field is expected. In orchestras and for fancy playing wooden drums are still used. They are made of thin wood, turned into acylinder, which is lined with coarse linen to keep it from phere, these wooden cylinders are, nat-

loved you from the first."

Nan is struggling hard to be caim and quiet.

Nan is struggling hard to be caim and quiet.

I caught it in Florida, and it actually went insane from fear. It had been immediate recourse should be had to

"And Jerry?"

They took refuge in a most that survives safe."

They took refuge in a most that survives safe."

They took refuge in a most that survives safe."

They took refuge in a most that survives safe. If safe in a most that survives safe. A person who has been long exposed out my boat and caught several, the to a low temperature, particularly if beaten with sticks and to make a clambrations. Safe in a most that survives safe from trials and out my boat and caught several, the total safe in a most that survives safe. They took refuge in a most that survives safe in a most that survives safe. They took refuge in a most that survives safe in a most that survives safe. They took refuge in a most that survives safe in a most than survives safe in a most that survives safe in a most than survives safe in a most that

However simple the beats of the drum may appear, it is, nevertheless, by long practice only that perfection can be attained, and then the student must possess a quick ear and a nimble wrist. Every heat is perfectly regular in the may be best carried on by the well-known alike through what is called "The

GIRLS AHEAD.

In the pass list of the recent examinations at London university, the names of the first lady bachelors of science were

MONUMENT TO TYNDALE. The revived proposal for erecting a

A Mermon bishop claimed the power doubtless have been found with it, but pion of the principles of thereformation. of curing diseases by the laying on of now there was nothing left but black- William Tyndale, the martyr, is well ands. He tried his ecclesiastical hands ened bones and money, but there was supported. A suitable site for the medestal, on which it is proposed to place of the one beside her creeps a pain—inwas near, until I heard somebody say
"Miss Nan," and looking up I saw—
Jack Marston. He started when he saw
I had been crying, but he did not go
away; instead, he came nearer and, bending down, read the simple inscription on the stone:—

of the one beside her creeps a pain—intion on the stone:—

of the one beside her creeps a pain—iningular of the one beside her creeps a pain—iningular of the one beside her creeps a pain—iningular of the one beside her creeps a pain—ingular of the one of the friends of a New Orleans lady a day or two ago.

'Is there any opening here for an ingular of the one of the New Testament was the true primary version. The laying of hands on the beat's head had the effect of frightening of a New Orleans lady a day or two ago.

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All Around The Hub.

THE NEW YEAR. The actual time marked between the 31st of December and the 1st of January does not differ at all from that between the 30th of June and the 1st of July. In both cases one day succeeds the other; but as marking the passage of time there is a vast difference between the first of July and the first of January. The latter date marks the com mencement of a new year; and the first of January notes the close of a year which has been remarkable in many

The year 1881,it was predicted, would be one to be remembered, and it has been a year of memorable events. has witnessed the death of the head of the most aristocratic government in the world, and the death by the same means, assassination, of the head of this republic. Moreover the past year will be noted in history for the trial of Guiteau. for though the miscreant himself is not worthy of the notice that has been given to him, the disgraceful scenes witnessed at his trial will be forever memorable in the annals of this country and of the

not admit that we should, a full review of the events of the year; but Boston has done two good things at least, given a majority to our popular governor and elected a strong city government for the coming year. And moreover our city, unlike our country, has not been disgraced by any great crime. We have had our bank failures and defalcations; we have had murders, robberies, and a host of smaller criminalities, such as every great city presents, and yet the wishes expressed a year ago for a happy new year, have generally met with fulfillment by the majority of our people.

We believe that in the long run there is more of good than of bad in the world, more of sunshine than gloom, more of health than of sickness, more of God's blessings than there are of reverses, and in wishing our readers a happy new year we do it feeling confident that to all, even if some shall encounter sorrow during the time, it will

BEACON HILL RESERVOIR. This monstrosity, never of any use, always an eyesore, a big expense without any corresponding benefit, is in process of removal. What will be done with the site is not yet determined. We confess we have not followed the Court House scheme closely enough to say how much the city is bound to use that site for a new Court House, but this we do know, that common sense and the lawyers both favor the utilizing of the land owned by the city and that in a retired neighborhood, instead of purchasing land at a high figure, such as the Pemberton square location. Fortunately the people of Boston have at the head of affairs a man who will not fear to advocate measures of economy, and the old reservoir site will be made of full value in one way or another.

BOSTON COMMON. The idea of removing the fence from is again agitated. There is a class who are never satisfied to let well enough alone; there is another class who can only see in a piece of land so much value in dollars and cents. The first class want the Common thrown open; some advocate the removal of many of the ment." The second class would go in for selling the Common, and cutting the land up into lots to be built upon. But Boston Common be despoiled nor sold. When Bunker Hill monument shall be sold and the granite blocks of which it is built shall be used for the erection of warehouses on the land now occupied as a navy yard, Boston Common may be built upon; but more than one more century will pass before either event will come to pass.

THREE SCENES. The veteran John C. Park has lately given in the Herald a graphic picture of the scenes of the Garrison mob, as witnessed by him, and as an addition to his story we give a sketch of three scenes connected with the anti-slavery excitement in Boston, as witnessed by the poet Charles Sprague, who was for Massachusetts. Young Williams atmany years cashier of the Globe Bank, tended and completed the course of Of the Beneficial Society of Old Colony on State street. We are indebted to our esteemed friend John P. Lovell, of the noted hardware house of John P. Lovell & Sons, for the copy of the poet Mr. Lorenzo Tuck, with whom he ready to respond to the annual invitation "One afternoon I was busy finishing up my work,

walked with head erect, calm countenance and flash-Record of Mass. Volunteers says he ing eyes, like a martyr going to the stake, full of faith and manly hope. The crowd turned turned Monument inscription says he was into State street, and I saw him no more. That was the first sight I have to tell of." (The man in the hands of the mob was Garrison, the printer). military of all arms—cavalry, infantry and artillery. His mother resides in South Weymouth It was not easy to get to his banking house; but reaching it with no appetite for business—which, W Williams well known to our citi. lay-he looked out of the tank window opening on | zens, does business in Fall River. sight came into view. Escorted by all the troops | Was a son of the Rev. Elmer and Mary in Boston, came a man closely surrounded by a body of police, whose safe keeping was the cause of all this display of force. It was Anthony Burns,

this was the culminating point of its apparent triin bonds. Young gentlemen, sons of "men of in bonds. Young gentlemen, sons of "men of property and standing," officered them; and at their head rode the gallant Shaw, a generous scion of a true New England stock, his fair young face, sad yet resolute, seeming to confront the noble death to which he was hastening. The sidewalks were crowded with spectators, the windows filled with ladies; and so, with shoutings and with clappings, and waving of shandkerchiefs, and with showering of flowers, with smiles and with tears, that procession passed away, and the fillustration of Bostoff was finished. These were the three sights shich diversified, with intense moments, the moments, the moments, the moments are always ready to give when the object is popular; but in cases like the one mentioned there are sometimes conscientious (?) scruples. The first question in any humane mind should be, is it needed? and then give with a bountful hand.

S25 was recently collected and given to Good Prouty, as a Christmas gift. Mr. Prouty has been confined to the house for some time, and is quite low with consumption.

G. Goddard French has been quite sick for two weeks with pneumonia, and has been under the medical care of Dr. Drake. He is now doing well.

LOCAL TOPICS.

held last Wednesday evening at the Tufts Library rooms. Besides the regular busi-ness for the month there were, the annual reports of the officers—the Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, the Treasurer and the Library Committee. The Treasurer's report showed a balance

this was paid for exponses, \$30.83, leaving a balance on hand of 47.05. The reports of the Secretaries show in some detail the doings of the society for the year, and its condition. The report of the Library Committee gave a very encourand valuable accession, both in number and value of books, pamphlets and papers. At the meeting the following officers ere elected for the ensuing year:

President, Elias Richards. Vice President, John J. Loud. Recording Secretary, Gilbert Nash. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Anson Titus Jr.

Treasurer, Wm. H. Clapp. Executive Committee, the above and Rev. Lucien H. Frary. Committee on Nominations, John J. oud, Sam'l W. Reed, Augustus J. Rich-

ards. Librarian, Miss Carrie A. Bianchard. Library Committee, Gilbert Nash, Frank V. Lewis, Rey. Anson Titus Jr. Finance Committee, John J. Loud, Gilert Nash, Wm. H. Clapp.

Mr. Titus read a third paper of inscripons taken from the Highland Cemetery, near Rockland.

The following donations were reported: gton's Farewell Address, also a list of v law in this State at that time. From Hon. R. C. Winthrop-His address

the unveiling of the Prescott Statue on Bunker Hill, 17th June, 1881. Also, his Passengers aldress at the Yorktown Centennial Celebration, in October, 1881; both valuable From Solomon Lovell, Esq.-An Examle in Surveying, drawn by William Lov-

, aged about 14, of Turupike Square, in old Spain, in 1828. Abstracts of the Secretary's report and hat of the Library Committee, will ap-

> WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Soldier Dead of Weymouth, 1861-'65. No. 6.

CHARLES EDWARD CUSHING Was born in Weymouth October 14th. 1842, and was the son of John T. and lizabeth [Derby] Cushing. He ever ived in Weymouth, attending its schools and was a pupil in the High School, ent by Elbridge Torrey in the vestry of the Universalist church, South Wey-

outh. He enlisted in and served with his scholars, as a Christmas gift. Co. H, 12th Mass. Volunteers, enduring s marches, campaigns and engagements with the enemy. He was a Corporal and was advanced to a Sergeant. He was taken prisoner near Racoon Ford, Va., Oct. 11, 1863, and hurried to with companions among the company, were quartered for some weeks and then sent further south to Andersonville .--His parents received a letter or so from him at Richmond, and they sent him a oox, which he received, containing such delicacies and articles as would be need-

8 days. It is recorded on the Soldier Monument that he died June 11th, but in the Government record of the soldier dead it is reported June 12th. He was buried at Andersonville, Geo., and th number of his grave is 1869, as per vol. III, page 53, Lists of Soldier Dead. found in Archives of Weymouth His torical Society. An inscription to his memory is in the family burial place i Blanchard graveyard on Pond street. His now widowed mother resides at the

old homestead on Thicket street. EUGENE SUMNER WILLIAMS Was the oldest son of Nathaniel and Marcia [Church] Williams, and was born in [West] New Portland, Maine, March 26th, 1842. His father died Feb. 12, 1853, leaving a widow with small children to struggle with the hardships to the family of the deceased.

of the world. The family soon came to study at Myrick's Academy, Taunton, and then came to South Weymouth to learn the tinman's trade of his nucle, been disposed of. The public are always

he entered the ranks to defend his coun- to be a success. after bank hours, when I heard a noise in Wilson's
Lane. Looking out of the window I saw an exastry. He enlisted in December, 1863, in perated mod fragging a man along, without his hat and with a rope tied about him. But the man several others from Weymouth. The Monument inscription says he was Nearly twenty years had passed by, and one miles southwest of Jacksonville, where morning Mr. Sprague found the streets lined with the regiment at the time was stationed. W. Williams, well known to our citi- ed his thanks for the social greeting and

[Cobb] Hewitt, who still resides in So Weymouth and during the war was pasthe fugitive slave, on his way to the vessel which tor of the 2d Universalist parish. He was to take him back to slavery. Though not an was born in Hanson Sept. 5, 1841, and morning. Mr. F. Stevenson, who occur abolitionist, Mr. Sprague felt keenly such a stain when about 12 years old removed to So. on his native city. This second spectade was the Weymouth. He received the advantaon his native city. This second spectacle was the logical sequence of the first. The assault on slavery had aroused all its malignant energies, and well aroused all its malignant energies, and mouth, and became, on leaving school, sistance, he quickly extinguished. It apa clerk for Edward Rosenfeld, working pears the chimney had been on fire nearly Eight years passed away, and then the third sight in the store until his enlistment in the all night, the fire working its way into the ted itself to the eye of the looker-out of the winter of 1863. He was mustered into closet through a flue hole and consuming

tread of marching men, and the sun was flashed quartered at Fort Meigs, Readville, damage. sound of marting mess; and with the measured tread of marching men, and the sun was flashed back from a thousand bayonets. But it was not now a slave borne back into slavery that those bayonets encircled. It was the men of Anthony the last of May, 1864, and in August a with a good supply of the necessaries of a good prised and several made prisoners .-

departure for Brazil was mentioned last week, will sail from New York 14th inst., in a steamer for Liverpool, from whence he will embark in a steamer of the Euglish line for Montevideo. At that port he will take a coastwise steamer for Porto Alegre. some distance north of Montevideo, being in lat. 30, and will thence proceed to his place of destination, 180 miles in the inte-rior of Brazil, this part of his journey to at the beginning of the year of \$30.88; receipts from various sources during the year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. From year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. From year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. From year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. Isomorphisms of the outlying district of the year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. pampas country, and has nine storas, two schoolhouses, tanneries, &c. Mr. Jefferson Vining, (son of Jared Vining, of So. Weyenteen years, being engaged in the Wes the Library Committee gave a very encour-aging exhibit of that department of the with Mr. Vining, who is brother-in-law to ciety's business, showing quite a large Mr. Burrell, the latter will commence the boot and shoe business there, for which factory building is now being erected, and a large amount of stock and machinery for the outfit of the factory has been purchased in this country. The workmen to be employed are mostly German emigrants to Brazil, and it is said that men can be hired there at from \$6 to \$18 per month and board, the latter costing but a trifle. Mr. Burrell will take his son with him. and our readers are promised an accoun

Officer L. H. Loud, of Weymouth, has been appointed an agent of the Society for Weymouth and Braintree, with power to enter complaints and bring offenders into The price of tickets for the course has The Cold Wave court. Mr. Loud has a case of assault on | been fixed at \$1. outh Weymouth, and also stated that he a young child by its parents, as we learn, had copied the larger portion of those in the parties residing in Braintree, which the old burying ground on Union street, will receive the attention of an official of Mrs. Foster's lecture, and have met with the society tomorrow.

The Week of Prayer From F. B. Bates, Esq.—An old Isaiah Thomas Almanac, 1707, containing Wash-and Baptist churches at the Landing, the he legal fees of attornies, as established the customary programme of the week and topics.

For the East Weymouth factories are now conveyed from the Landing by H. Cushing, in the Weymouth Belle, about 20 being carried over and back. He also conveys 34 in the Weymouth House, to and from Lov ell's Corner.

Mr. Henry Thaver was conveying a lady to North Weymouth last Tuesday, when the sleigh runners suddenly came in contact with bare ground, demolishing on

Mr. A. K. Bates has given up his stove and tinware business at South Weymouth, and gone into company with his father, at We are indebted to F. T. Wilson, Esq.

f Washington, for a copy of the report of which he has our thanks. Mr. J. W. Armington, Principal of the Mount Pleasant Grammar School, was pre-

sented with an elegant hanging lamp by The Weymouth Savings Bank declared a emi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, last

Mr. E. E. Linton, fireworks manufactu Richmond, where, at Belle Isle, he rer at East New York, with his family, spent the Christmas holidays with friend

> Mr. E. Jordan arrived from St. Louis last week, and made a few days stay with his family here.

The late brothers Albert and Minot Tired, and such as parental affection would rell received kindly mention in the annual oldest son George with him. prompt.

| did resident for the annual oldest for the annual old loved ones, amidst the pains and sufferings of an unnatural wasting of strength generous gifts of money in former years. and life, he died at Andersonville June and life, he died at Andersonville June Union National Bank of Weymouth, held Minot's Light Lodge of G. 7 e 29th day of December, 1881, the fol-

lowing resolutions were unanimously dom has seen fit to remove by the hand of attend. eath, one, who for more than thirty-three years ad been a valued Director, and for eighteen years

sire to express our appreciation of his conscien-us attention to his duties and his faithful and A man in this place over orable service while an officer of this institution. Resolved, That, although his official connection with us and the Bank was terminated several years ago by his continued ill health, we feel a personal ourse with us was so pleasant, and whose interest n the Bank and all that concerned its prosperity Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Bank, and a copy be forwarded

railroad employees takes place next Friday evening, at Odd Fellows hall, Boston, and we learn that from 800 to 900 tickets have worked some three or four years, when of the railroad men, and their party is sure

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Ladies Circle and a large number of the congregation assembled at the Parsonage last Friday evening, to greet Rev. Mr and Mrs. Babcock, in a gift party. Mr. Babcock was presented with \$26,00 in mony, and every one brought some article of erchandise suitable for family use. It being also the birthday of Mrs. Babcock, the gifts presented. It was a pleasant oc-

The tenement house owned by Jotham Salisbury, known as the widow White place, and occupied by three families, had a narrow escape from fire last Sunday ples the up stairs appartments, was awak-ened about 6 a. m. by the smell of smoke, bank window. It was summer-time again, and a service Dec. 21st of that year, in Co. all Mrs. Stevenson's best clothes. The sweltering day. The street resounded anew to the B, 4th Mass. Cavalry. The company timely discovery prevented more serious

bayonets encircled. It was the men or Annony tender to the men of Annony tender to the

EAST WEYMOUTH.

following officers of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., were elected for the ensuing year: Noble Grand, J. F. Cushing. Vice Grand, C. H. Delano. Recording Secretary, J. Gardner.

Treasurer, H. E. Raymond. Permanent Secretary, S. S. Marden. Trustees of Funds and Investment Z. L. Bicknell 3 years; E. F. Fisher 2 yrs.; K. Chamberlain I year. The Reform Club officers elected for

ensuing term are President, Joshua Vinal. 1st Vice do., Wm. J. Sharples. 2d do., J. Frank Woolaver. 3d do., Charles Cram.

Sec. and Treas., Jacob L. Raymond. Chaplain, Mrs. E. G. Andrus. Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Porter. Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Malden Jan. 11: Joshua Vinal, W.

J. Sharples, J. F. Woolaver, Chas. Cram, Mesdames H. B. Raymond, W. W. Hayden. N. W. Gardner. The installation will occur next Monday

Master Bertie, son of Mr. C. H. Pratt 3d. fell out of a chair Thursday evening of last

week and broke his left arm in two places. Dr. Fay was called and set the fractured Course of Lectures.

The Bible Students' Class, Mr. Chas. H.

lectures, to be delivered at an early date. - business. A committee of the W. C. T. Union has

very flattering success. We are happy to announce the approach-Cushing to Miss S. Annette Young, daughpastor of the latter church departing from ter of Mr. Job Young. The ceremony will be performed in the Cong'l church Monday presenting a series of sermons on special evening, Jan. 16th, Rev. Mr. Mundy officiating. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to be present. They will be at at the Pilgrim church, during the sickness home after the 26th to receive their friends.

We wish them long life, peace and pros-The grand entertainment under the auspromises to be a rich treat.

which was taken from Mr. Cain's. Mr. the flash proceeded from the lantern of some passer by, and went to bed again Had he been asleep his pockets would no doubt have been depleted. It is said that ntrance was effected by turning the door keys with nippers.

Accident. Yesterday morning, while the driver of Young's "General Bates", to which was short and telling speeches were made by New Year Greeting ttached a team of four-in-hand, was upon the ground, making change at M. C. Dizor & Co's factory, the horses started and ran home, and passing between the house and stable wrecked a carryall which stood in he way. The horses then turned into the field back of the stable, and were secured in the auditorium of the church edifice. lived in vain. If we could but learn how before they could do any further mischief. Two women were in the team, one of whom ucceeded in getting out, and neither of them received any injury, while no damage was done to the vehicle.

Mr. James A. Vining leaves for Brazil next Wednesday, in company with Jeffer-son Vining, his brother, who has resided there for many years. Mr. V. will take his

Mr. E. B. Andrus has been quite unwell with a fever, which threatened to attack sic Hall last Friday evening, to hear Geo.

set, have extended an invitation to Mutual Lodge to visit them next Tuesday night.— Association in furnishing the people of our land for cultivation and building a hand-An oyster supper is a part of the program, and it is expected that quite a number will

hung up his stockings last Sunday night, in anticipation of a visit from Santa Claus.

this place. Messrs. James H. Clapp, Joseph Sher-

man and Nathan Bates are slowly improving in health. Mr. Newell Marden remains about the

Mr. Minot P. Garey has taken a position as machinist for C. H. Pratt & Son, at the

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A Happy New Year. Last Sabbath was a beautiful day, pleas ant, calm and delightful, and Happy New an appropriate poem was read by Mrs. Ab-bie Shaw. Mr. Babcock cordially express-wish for this desirable result, but if all would endeavor to do unto others as they would endeavor to do unto others as they express in their wishes, we should soon see such a change come over the community say would lead us to think the millenium. express in their wishes, we should soon see as would lead us to think the millenium had commenced. To the readers of the GAZETTE, with whom he have had weekly onverse for many years, we extend our New Year greeting, and trust they may all find the coming twelvemonth a happy one.

Mr. John Guy, of East Weymouth, who has been employed on the place of Mr. art which will add to the interest of the Francis Richards, at North Weymouth, was exhibition. assisting last Tuesday in removing portions | A meeting of the Executive Committee Mr. Richards' house, when he suddenly Tower. fore he fell, who chafed his hands and Course this evening, at Music Hall.

The Pilgrim Sabbath School had a larger

freshments.

the river opposite the Monatiquot House, last Tuesday, but during the night dragged her anchor, fetching up below Pilgrim wharf, close in shore, where she lay yester-

Rev. Mr. Perry, pastor of the Universa list society in this place, preached an interand at the close of the service said he had a few suggestions to make which he con-sidered would be greatly to the welfare of chapel, as it was large enough and handsome enough to deserve that appellation; that nice pews be substituted for the setcompany gave an exhibition of fancy danc-ing. Over 100 dancing tickets were sold, tees, and that the audience room be carpeted. With these changes he believed and as many supper tickets disposed of .- Hobart, built all the bridges and did all that there would be more interest mani-The nett proceeds for the objects of the the stone work between fested, their membership increased, and be equal to other churches. We are told that a majority of the parish favor these Christmas Trade

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. which have been held in the Pilgrim vestry every evening this week, have been well attended, but no special religious interest is as yet manifest. Mr. D. M. Kidder, engineer at J. H. &

F. H. Torrey's factory, has added a new link in the business of this place, having leased the house and shop formerly occupied by Mr. Denbroeder for the taloring business, where he has opened a saloon. the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for Pratt leader, is getting up a course of six Mr. K. is meeting with success in his new

Yesterday morning was the coldest we

have had here this winter. The mercury

found its way below zero; very encourage ing for dealers in ice. The Monatoquot House, near Great Hill, is to be open during the winter.

pleasing manner. Mr. William B. Lougee is sexton protem of sexton French. Mr. William Seabury returned home this

week from a three weeks visit to Yarmouth, Maine. He was in Portland, on his way pices of Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T., which home, when the railroad disaster happened was to have been given next Wednesday and a dispatch was sent to Portland for evening, is postponed for a week. This the train on which he was to come, not to start until further orders, so he was obliged | tator, Azer R. French, Ass. A. Monk; Fin Last Friday night burglars entered the to come home by another route.

esidences of John P. Burrell, George W. The ladies connected with the Pilgrim Young, Martin Burrell and Stephen Cain, Sewing Circle tender their thanks to Mess. Simmons: Guardian, Israel Tisdale; Senbut the only booty they secured was \$30, J. L. Newton, A. J. Sidelinger, T. B. Seabury, for putting up stage; Mr. Thomas Dr. T. H. Dearing, Dr. W. O. Faxon Burrell, as we are informed, was awake at Bicknell for use of team and services in Trustees, Azel R. French, Elisha Thayer a late hour and seeing the flash of a light carting trees for the stage; Mr. L. B. Cur-Hiram H. Kelley; Representative to Grand suddenly appear under the door he called tiss, for furnishing trees; Mr. Noble Morse Lodge, H. A. Monk; Alternate, E. A. his housekeeper, supposing that she was for advertising; Dr. Drake for posters, and Belcher. The installation is to take place up. Receiving no answer, and the light to all who in any way lent their aid to make suddenly disappearing, he concluded that their entertainment of last week a success.

NORTH SCITUATE.

The newly elected officers of the G. W. Perry Post, No. 31 G. A. R., were When covered they will have about twelve installed last Monday evening, by muster officer George O. Vinal, after which | built. members of the post.

A very neat and handsome frame picture of the Old Unitarian Church which | broken; but if we have learned from the was burned at the Centre, has been pre- past how we may avoid some of the evils sented to the Society, and it now hangs Mr. Oscar Litchtield, who has been much depends upon our own conditions of nia for the past sixty-three days, is slowly and feelings of others towards us, we should dangerously ill with the typhoid pneumoregaining his health, although he is still confined to his bed.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A good sized audience assembled at Muwith a fever, which threatened to attack the brain. His son, who is studying medicine at the City Hospital, Boston, made him a visit during his illness.

Sie Hall last Friday evening, to the current upon the City Hospital, Boston, made will be the current upon the Highways, Byways and Across Lots."—

More interest is manifest in this course him a visit during his illness.

Improvement.

Mr. Henry Hobart has contracted to build about 75 rods of stone wall for Mr. O. Gillette, on Middle street, the material to the current upon the course him a visit during his illness. Minot's Light Lodge of G. T., of Cohasthis, the first venture of the Improven village with instructive entertainments, will enlist the hearty cooperation of all and Accident. secure a liberal patronage.

A summer vacation, or "sketching tour" through the back towns of Massachusetts, morning last. She was descending the through the oak towns of alassactions and for eighteen years in President of the Union National Bank of legementh, finot Tirrell, Esq., therefore

Resolved, That we, the Directors of said Bank, eaire to express our appreciation of his conscient.

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Williams, the genial nature of Uncle Paul
day dawned bright and clear, the evening Fisher, the rehearsals of the Village Quartette Choir, and much more that was interested for the season and cold weather followed in

> Off-hand sketches of quaint personages | make things look like the old fashioned were given at intervals, to the intense de- New England winter. light of the audience, each time receiving lajured. merited applause. Each touch of the artist brought out some new feature, and in penter employed by the Old Colony railroad a surprising manner proved the peculiar company, whilst in the act of getting upon

daptation to the work at hand. This, we believe is Mr. Morse's first ap- slipped and fell, and striking a stone fracearance in the lecture field, and he was tured his knee pan. Dr. Dearing, who was nly induced to make the effort on account called, pronounced it a severe fracture, and of his interest in the objects of the Asso- it is feared that he will be crippled for life, ciation and his desire to create "a love for to the extent at least of having a stiff knee. NORFOLK SS. the beautiful in art"; but the interesting and instructive nature of the subject, and day, having been closed during the Christhe able handling of the crayon, make it a mas holidays. desirable lecture for any audience. We Party. congratulate Mr. Morse upon his success.

The select concert, which takes place Jan. 13, is in the hands of a well chosen committee, of which Mr. J. M. Whitcomb is chairman, and will include, among others, Miss Fannie Sprague, Miss Nellie Nolan, Mr. N. F. Vining, Mr. J. M. Whit-

to and from the depot at Braintree. A good deal of interest is also being Presentation. aroused in the floral and art exhibition which concludes the course Jan. 20. Contributions of art have already been promised. The children of the public schools are working for the various prizes, and citizens are asked to contribute any work of

of the carcass of a hog which had been of the Improvement Association occurs slaughtered by Mr. Samuel Thompson to Wednesday evening next, with Dr. C. C.

staggered, but was caught by Mr. R., be- Gen. N. P. Banks speaks in the Lecture

been much troubled with a heart difficulty mandery, No. 92, United Order of the Temperance.

N. C., Oscar Madan W. P., E. Robinson. F. K. of R. A. O. Crawford. W. G., E. J. Pitcher

W. I. G., H. W. Spear. At the close of the meeting Sir Kt. D. S.

The coffee party given in Music Hall by the Ladies Land League, on Wednesday A native of Braintree and a former resivening of last week, was a complete suc- House, Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2, 1891, at the ess, the attendance being very large and age of 66 years, I month and 10 days, his the entertainment provided for the occa-tion comprising many interesting features, to Mr. Lewis Hobart, son of Abraham such as vocal and instrumental music by Hobart. He was married early in life to members of the Corinne Opera Troupe, of Miss Sarah A. Horton, of Milton, who Boston, Miss Nellie Nolan, the President passed on about eighteen years after, learof the League, Mr. George L. Merritt, of ing no issue. He afterwards went to Alaockland, and Mr. Thomas F. Nolan, of bama and located in Decatur, where he South Weymouth. Miss Nolan gave the made his abiding place about twenty-sever song "Bonnie New Moon" in so pleasing years. Feb. 18, 1854, he was united in manner that she was warmly encored, and marriage to Miss Mary Susan Wells, of Deresponded with "Bay of Dublin". Mr. catur, who survives him. Two sons were and Miss Nolan sang a duett, "Come with the fruit of this marriage, one of whom the society. These were that the house of me", and Mr. Nolan gave the song, "Here died years ago, and the other, during his worship be named the church, instead of upon my vessel's deck", both being heartily applauded. Miss Minnie Connor, of the bed of sickness and was denied the privi Opera Troupe, was flatteringly received in her vocal parts, and a gentleman of the company gave an exhibition of fancy danc-

> League were about \$05. Was never before so large at the store of Rising Sun Lodge No. 29, F. & A. M. Timothy Smith as it was the present sea- and was buried the Sunday following his son. Manager Hutchins and his clerks death under their auspices. The hotel had their hands full of business in supply-business is now carried on by Mrs. Hobart. ing the demands of the crowd of custon ers, and their large stock of holiday goods | News has the following: ers, and their large stock of holiday goods vanished like the dew before the sun. Mr. Hutchins and his assistants, by their courtesy and attention to customers, have made the store one of the most popular in this vicinity, while its city connections enable the proprietor to offer a large variety of goods at the lowest prices.
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the Nashville and Decaut line, and but recently was engaged in the work of the government on the Muscle Shoals canal. For years he had been proprietor of the hotel in this place bearing his name, and by his obliging nature, genial spirit and kindness of heart, had a long list o. friends among the travelling public as well as at home, who will be grieved at the announcement of his death.

In the relation of husband, father and friend, he was faithful, affectionate and sincere, and though possessing in common with all men, some of the frailties of humanity, he likewise had virtues which shown brighter and will endure longer than fame and wealth. He was never formally united to any church nor was he professedly a religious man, but he conversed much upon the doctrines and precepts of christianity, and during his last sickness asked for and secured the spiritual advice of clergymen, and those who were DESERVING ARTICLES ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. The exceptional cleanliness of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

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And eager housewives gladly buy,

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C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass.

Who every Saturday doth pass,

Fit for a monarch's Sunday dish.

When at the table they sit down,

Some oysters fine of Stevens get,

Upon my word, it will be strange

When nicely cooked, before them set. Ah! then I think you'll see a change

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ort your hosehalt, which describes has confining the present time. Therefore he prays that a divorce from the bonds matrimony may be decreed between him and the Corasanda P. Hender and that he may have a other and further relief as justice and equity

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> Braintree Lodge, No. 1494, Knights of for the coming year :- Past Dictator, E. A. Belcher; Dictator, W. L. Gage; Vice Dictender offices, and as the unfettered spirit retreated from the shore of time, the grief-stricken wife and sorrowing friends waived a fond adieu with the inspiring tator, Azel R. French; Ass't Dictator, Will Rep., S. A. Willis; Treas., H. H. Dyke; Chaplain, Louis F. Gomez; Guide, A. F. tinel, H. F. Packard; Medical Examiners

Business.

The Columbia Rubber Co. has leased quite a strip of land, lying on the south side of Union street, which they are covering with tables for drying their goods acres, upon which drying tables will t

The old year has passed, with all its associations, the new begun with good reso lutions, many no doubt made only to be mind as well as body, as to the appearance be more careful to feel and act kindly towards all, whether high or low, great or small. May this new year be bounteou not only in good resolutions but in kind acts performed, sympathizing feelings ex pressed, charitable thoughts unbosomed may this be truly made a happy year to all

Mrs. Holbrook, wife of Elias Holbrook. met with a serious accident on Tuesday

esting, received the attention of the lectuand the sleighs and sleds, as they flit by

On Friday last Mr. John Geddes, a car the cars with a piece of piping in his hand, The public schools reopened last Mon- To the Monorable the Justices of the Su-Respectfully represents JAMES W. HENDER. of Weymouth, in said County, that he was married to CORASANDA P. HENDER, whose presents of the county of the county

A private social party and dance was neld at the town hall by some of the young folks of the town, on Thursday evening of last week. Owing to the severe storm the was expected, but nevertheless those presbar's Band, of Boston, furnished music. Thomas B. Vinton has procured a close carriage for the conveyance of passengers

Rev. A. H. Johnson, formerly pastor of the Cong'l church at South Braintree, now Schrock 88. Schröden, January 4th, 1832. settled at Acworth, N. H., together with his wife, received a Christmas present of a handsome silver tea service from their people in that place.

Mr. Paul Wilde, of Braintree, was one of the passengers injured in the severe ac-cident on the Boston and Maine railroad.

The Old Colony Railroad comments

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BERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk, 25 888 not with the track of the South Shore

he Braintree Temperance Union, which but a few days before we had been assured was dead by one who was Vice President of the same, there having been no officers elected for several terms. Will some one be kind enough to tell us who the officers MUSIC MALL, SO. WEYMOUTH. are and when they were elected.

Mrs. Esther Hunt, whose residence is on
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SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.
In Vacation, December 18th, 1881.

Upon the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Charles R. Pooler to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February next, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereton, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said third Tuesday of February next; that the said Charles R. Pooler may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of said Libel, and of the order thereon.

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The subject of the evening services at the M. E. Church for the month of January will be the Sabbath school les son of that day.

The Old Year went out like a lamb

Snow fell heavily Sunday night, six inches on a level. In some exposed places deep drifts have collected. The residence of Mrs. Manuel, on Hull street, was piled up to the eaves with the snow.

The services at the M. E. Church on Hull street, will be as follows during the winter months: Sabbath School 10.30 a.m.; Preaching 2 p. m.; Praise service 7 p. m., and Evening service at 7.15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Mrs. Ruth James, who resides on King street, is the oldest woman in town she being in her 91st year, and Mr. Joseph Wheelwright the oldest man, he being in his 91st year. Quite a large number of the citizens of this place have signified their intention of attending the Grand Fancy Dress Ball in costumes, which is to be given in the Town hall, on Wednesday evening, the 22d of February.

Parish Party.

The annual party of the First Parish was beld last Monday evening at Atlantic 1, and was largely attended. The excess consisted of singing, readings an eneing. One special feature of the rening was a broom drill by twelve you gladies, who executed the several relationship of the parish who executed the several relationship of the parish who executed the several relationship of the parish pa

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Marriages and Deaths.

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forth in section fourteen of chapter fifty-one of the General Statutes.

Section 3. After the expiration of the said sixty days, the said scalers of weighis and measures shall go to th houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned in the feregoing section who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and head the foreign section who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and the comply with the notice given thereunder, and comply with the notice given thereunder, and comply with the notice given thereunder, and comply the comply with the notice given the comply section of the comply section fourteen.

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Section 3. The said sealers of weights and measures shall go once a year, and other if necessary, to every hay and coal scale, domain or other platform balance, within their respective cities and towns, that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and test the accuracy of and adjust and seal the same, and shall receive therefor the compensation set forth in said section fourteen.

Section 4. All persons using scales, weights, more sealing any commentity the purpose of buying or sealing any commentity the purpose of buying or sealing any commentity the purpose of buying restend and scaled by the sealers of weights and measures, by any person, that he has a reasonable cause to believe, or whenever a scale profession of the said scale of weights and measures shall himself have reasonable cause to believe, that any scale, weight, measure or milk can be used in the sale of any commodity within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the place were such scale, weight, or measure or milk can seed in the sale of any commodity within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the same has been made to conform to the standard, and

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33 35 JONATHAN COBB, Registter.

Hay and Rye Straw

The Union National Bank of WEYMOUTH. STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at their Hanking House in Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the tenth day of January next, at 3 1-2 o'clock P. M.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier, tJan10

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, or the choice of Directors and the transaction of any legal business, will be held at their Banking House on TUESDAY, Jan. 10th, 1882, at 312 octock P. M. South Weymouth, Dec. 9, 1881. LJanlo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NUTIOE IS HEREFY GIVEN
THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of ALBERT TRERELL late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfact,
deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by
giving bonds, as the law directs. At persons
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said Country of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citationally publishing the same once a week, for three weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last weeks in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last function to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO all persons interested in the trusts under t
Will of LYDIA HOLBROOK, late of We
mouth in said county decease. will of LYDIA HOLBROOK, late of Wey-mouth, in salt county, decased, Greeting; Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court, by Elbridge Lovel, of Weymouth, in the County of Nerfolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said decased, which has been proved in said Court, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Delham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of January next, at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, signist the same.

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Mr. Edward Stuart, as we learn, has purchased the Rocky Home Cottage formerly owned by Mrs. Waldron, of Boston, and which he is now fitting up in a most improved style, the carpenter work being under the supervision of Messrs. Nichols & Pratt, and the mason work by Mr. B. D. Litchfield.

magnan, and Jans Mary J. Croker, of So. Wey-mouth.

Bouth Scituate, 26th ult., by Rev. Wm. H. Pish,
Philip A. Crshing, of South Hingham, and Miss
Hannah E. B. Morris, of North Scituate.

In Scituate, 26th ult., by Rev. S. H. Day, Henry
W. Smith and Bliss Lettle Lewis, both of Cheisea.

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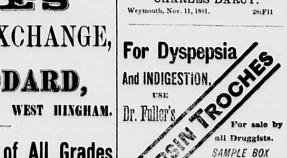


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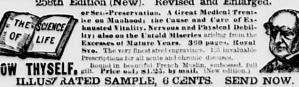
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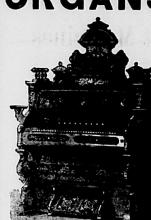
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And wandered down to death at last

Surely before the stars were sure, Sirrely before the stars were sure,
Before the mgon was set in heaven,
Your unborn soul to mine was given,
Your clear white spirit, rare and pure,
For me was formed and shriven.

Ah! surely no time ever was When we were not; and our souls' light Made those cold spaces infinite That lie between the years like glass, Seen only in God's sight.

Howe'er it be, my one desire, If chance has brought us face to face, Or if the scheme of things found place To store our twin hearts' light and fire, In strange foreseeing grace-

were, she had been more than satisfied sate for their portraits, begged him to sketch the view from their lawns, hinted that his house only needed the presence of a mistress to make it heaven itself. Letty had long ago stepped aside, as begitted a naiden lady of thirty-five, and other damsels reigned in her stead. No-body chose to remember the little affair between her and young Bretton any between her and young Bretton any set of the view from their in a stiffed with them at the time, and one day they way; so if it's all right, please relimined from the ice in which his tail had been frozen. A few words passed turn thanks to Any Wood.

Woburn, Virginia.

Were, she had been more than satisfied with them at the time, and one day they had ceased, and a silence as painful as death's had fallen about her. Only through the columns of the dallies had she gathered later that Col. Bretton led it the forlorn hope in such a place—was should be were Reynard and Bruin; the forlor wards him; you admit that right, as soon as your attention is called to the best for fishing, etc., but in the heat of his haddress was interrupted by the approach of a hunter, who, coming up, bedden the court-room, and place him in date her frozen. A few words passed the with you for your behavior towards him; you admit that right, as soon as your attention is called to the best for fishing, etc., but in the heat of his haddress was interrupted by the approach of a hunter, who, coming up, bedden the court-room, and place him in deen the court-room, and place him in date her frozen. A few words passed between Reynard and Bruin; the court friend her ween Reynard and Bruin; the forlet heat of his approach, and you approached with you for your approached the time. You approached with you for your approached the best for fishing, etc., but in the leat of his address was interrupted by the approach of a hunter, who, coming up, found the b other damsels reigned in her stead. Nobody chose to remember the little affair
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longer; they had forgotten to regard her
as a marriageable woman. Was sho
not preceptress of the young ladies,
seminary, and absorbed in French verbs
and mathematics, to the exclusion of
love-making and sentimentality? Letty
wondered if Bretton had forgotten about
her as well as the rest of the world; but
all the sameit was very fresh and realto
her as well as the rest of the world; but
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her, as if it had happened yesterday, as
if she still had the bloom on her cheek
and the light in her eyes of fifteen years
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hopes at Newton?—that Col. Bretton hope in such as fished; but
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Letty opened the inclosure slowly; the
paper was yellow, the ink faded; but
her are all the exploits of the day to
his family, and the little foxes laughed
hemselves to sle if she still had the bloom on her cheek and the light in her eyes of lifteen years ago. She had never since known such summers as those which he had spent in Newton. Winter had never scintillated with such beauty since they had shared it together; never since had spiring blossomed so graciously, nor autumn spread such carpets for their wandering feet, or hung such illuminated scrolls on bough hung such illuminated scrolls on bough or hedge. She remembered the first day she had seen him, when she had moored her boat at the Half-tide rocks, which she had seen him, when she had moored her boat at the Half-tide rocks, which the tide had bared, and her boat had slipped away and left her stranded alone, with the relentless tide coming in. She had sat down and waited; there was not a bat out on the wide river except one shift far down, and fading in distance like a ghost; but young Bretton, out sketching on the river-bank had borrow-taketching on the river-bank had borrow-taket had she would be a wherey at last, and gone out to be a beautiful to boat had, here the left of the tide had bared, and her boat had slipped away and left her stranded alone, with the relentless tide coming in. She in a moment of confidence, "was Col. Bretton! How should I know? It is of no consequence to you and me, sail far down, and fading in distance like a ghost; but young Bretton, out sketching on the river-bank had borrow-taked here boat had sipped away and left her stranded alone, with the relentless tide coming in. She in a moment of confidence, "was Col. Bretton! How should I know? It is to no consequence to you and me, sail far down, and fading in distance like a ghost; but young Bretton, out sketching on the river-bank had borrow-taked here."

"Oh. I should like to know about it," she left the stance of war had in a moment of confidence, "was Col. Bretton! The fire was not had been three and four and five thousand the truth now? It is that wound of his had proved fatal. Would it seem like begging for his love gos. The value of the sponges annually of the way to drop the subject so as to leave the most forcible impression posticuted is estimated at ninety thousand dollars. Coarse varieties are found in the Gulf of Mexico

fellow, making a plaything of art, but so romantic. I wish I dare ask him."

"Now look as if you saw the judge, vegetable kingdom. He had opened her eyes to the beauty of the world. They Miss Helen," he said.

oined them in their outgoings and in- Col. Bretton dropped his brush. "You comings, friends who were married now, seem to know all about it," he said. with homes and children of their own, who had resolved the poetry of court-ship into the prose of domestic life, who "No, I don't. I just heard a whisper, and I asked Miss Soyer about it."

"Miss Soyer!" ment. How many summers had they heard."

ived together upon this gracious river, "And what did Miss Soyer say?" tossing on its tide by starlight or sun-

at around the dying fires on chilly into pieces. nights, and told ghost stories and sang "The same old story?" he asked. "He ng shore and rock. Sometimes, on "I leave that to my pupils,"

dull afternoons, when the west wind threatened storm, they would float up the river, with a brace of friends, and last for the Christmas vacation, even

the river, with a brace of friends, and shoot under the arches of the bridge into the reedy little arm of the stream, which lead to the old Bretton homestead, built on the hill-side, but long left vacant, with its quaint furnishing, its odd landscape papering, its latticed windows stained in gold and crimson, its old portraits smiling or frowning from the walls behind a veil of spider's web, its garden overgrown with all old-fashioned spicy flowers, its vines hang-with gray lines in her brown hair, and

web, its garden overgrown with all old-fashioned spicy flowers, its vines hanging disheveled from the plazza caves.

All the poetry of a descried home hung about the old nest, which rang with song and laugh, while they piled the brushwood behind the bruss fender, and sat in the blaze, reading chapters of the last novel by turns. And when the wild storms of winter swooped down and wrapped the land in dassling white, what jangling of bells broke the solitude of the winter woods! Though it was fifteen years ago, the sound of a sleighbell always made her heart beat double, and brought back a vision of dim forest the solitude of the winter woods!

all have been! But here she sat alone, with gray lines in her brown hair, and yonder on the hill he sat alone too, smoking his pipe, while there was joility and happiness at other firesides.

"A letter, ma'am," said Betty, at the door.

Miss Soyer had no letters nowadays except business ones. She took it care-lessly—a heavy letter in a strange script; some new scholar for the next year. She took it down, and pursued her sad thoughts till Betty brought in the ten and lights, and reminded her:—

"Laws, Miss Letty, you ain't read your "Laws, Miss Letty, you nin't read you

etter yet! Some folks set their eve-teeth by letters."

Letty looked at the missive again, and broke the seal without a shadow of curi-

salons, they believed too; but hers had been the insight of love. He had taught her to see more in a blade of grass than some perhaps could discern in the whole vegetable kingdom. He had correctly the doctor. (Col. Bretton in when she had gone for the doctor. (There is an old legend in our family," he said, "that Bretton pride casion to satisfy her curiosity. She was posing for him as Maud Muller. you never came to me, or sent word, but pride forbade. I have deserved fifteen

> Wood shall be bridemaid." "Why didn't you tell me, Miss Soyer," said Miss Helen, "that it was you!"

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The path was narrow, the road was wee,
Neither cared to get out of the way.

Miss Consequence tossed her little head:
"I adies should always go first" said she; "If you are a lady," he saucily said,

thought,
And she looked from his obstinate face To the miry road, where she vainly sought
To find through the mud a passable place. "If you please," she said, with tears in he

eyes; And somehow, when Sturdy-boy saw the there,
He began to think he was not over-wise,
And to feel ashamed of his obstinate air.

so into the road he quietly slipped, And Miss Consequence said, as past she slip

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sit to him," giggled one rose-bud; "don't Day our wedding bells shall ring. I can times very expensive. Should you at

sketching on the river-bank had borrowsketching over Mrs. Dunn's dinner partyAnd there, I must tell you your complisthe late moon rose and flooded the parsketch me the Christmas
bells answered each other from steeple
to steeple in antiphonal chime. Come
what would, she would send him the
letters. They would tell their own
on to say, 'I wonder if that old love affair of Col. Bretton's will ever burst into
a flame again.' And I asked, 'What old
love affair?' And thee proved to her with scause to fear the supply
w At that time people in Newton used to say that Bretton was a dilettante sort of say that Bretton was a dilettante sort of sense.' But I should like to know; it's lender eyes were looking into hers as they attach themselves. These experi
Som ebody was notding her hand when she wondrous merey of the voluntarily keeps the witnesses away he stones on the bottom of the ocean until through the wondrous merey of the voluntarily keeps the witnesses away he tender eyes were looking into hers as they attach themselves. These experi
Lord. It is the easier way, without themselves they attach themselves. they looked fitteen years. Betty had let ments have been successful, but the op-Letty had believed in him. Now that "Miss Helen! You never would! It Col. Bretton in when she had gone for eration is a delicate one, requiring great

commerce in New York appointed to re- nated the size of the book. But, owing the same poets, worshiped at the same shrines. She had had a bevy of friends about her in those days, who sometimes been in love, Col. Bretton."

"If I nad ever been in love," she below the proper expression. But now, my darnow to the revival of American shipping restant the same shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same poets, worshiped at the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same poets, worshiped at the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same poets, worshiped at the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same poets, worshiped at the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same gan, "I should know the proper expression. But you—you cantell me; you've shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy when the same gan, "I should know the proper expression." ported to a regular meeting of that body
The report sets forth that the only rember of foldings. Librarians are, thereperse of purity. edy for the decadence of American shipping is in some sort of legislative action in Congress, and possibly by the several however, the familiar denominations. states in addition. The evils resulting The associated librarians of Great Britain | Elizabeth Hatzler, who died in this from a loss of the American mercantile recently fixed upon the following scale city, was born in 1790 at Landau, then had a dread of the night dew now, un known in those haloyon days, and no longer affected the moonlight and senti-One vessel carried 40,000 heads, and it is said that another steamer, which is ex-building and repairing vessels; the loss "She said, 'It's of no consequence to pected shortly, will bring a still larger to the nation of its navy militia, which set, caught in its fogs, becalmed on its bar?

She said, 'It's of no consequence to you or me, Miss Helen.' I felt snubbed.' supply. The experiment of importing its mercantile marine should constitute; cabbages from Europe has never been and the loss of an important and valubred tried until this winter. The supply in able commission business, and the large bar?

Bretton must have made no end of sketches; she wondered if he ever looked at them now, if the sight of one of them gave him the wonderful thrill and pang which she had experienced coming suddenly upon some he had given her? She had burned them all in that moment of desperation and longing. She recalled the summer when he had pitched his the ton the shore not a mile away, and tent on the shore not a mile away, and the loss of an important and valuable commission business, and the loss of an important and valuable commission business, and the loss of an important and valuable commission business, and the large trade and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries of ship chandlers, sailmakers, and shipsmiths. The indiscented and industries the summer when he had pitched his tent on the shore not a mile away, and she had listened nightly to "hear his boat's keel graze the land," and had loited in the moon-lighted garden where she waited, startling a swarm of fire-file stress he had entertained a party of gay young people at his camp, and they had sat around the dying fires on chilly sat around the doubt this year they were too poor to bring the graded in the carily fall the sapply was wholly exempted in the carily fall the sapply was wholly exempted from taxtation and cqual amount of other the supply was wholly exhausted. Then the supply was wholly exhausted in the car levied upon. Then cabbages, for which in foreign ports, and the amendment of housewives formerly paid 4 or 5 cents a the law requiring all American vessels into the room?" asked a brusque man covered. Mrs. Hatzler emigrated to head, could not be brought to table for head, with the white fog creeping up and hid- "I wasn't trying any charm," she said. first time in the history of New York that I am startled by suffered any results of her long exposure cents per day for the passage.

RELIGIOUS.

New Judge Benedict Generally Served If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it? Nature is too thin a screen. The glory of the One breaks in every where. - Emer-

If we are God's children, we need not fear the developments of his providence.

— Dr. R. Newton.

The Christian religion, rightly understood, is the deepest and choicest piece of philosophy that is.—Sir T. More.

in constant repair. I look upon a day as lost in which I do not make a new oce.—Dr. Johnson.

"God is within this universe, and yet outside this universe; wheever beholds all living creatures as in Him, and Him, the universal Spirit, as in all, henceforth

"God is the causer of pleasure and during a portion of the trial. "God is the causer of pleasure and light, maker of grass for the cattle, and of fruitful trees for man, causing the fish to live in the river, and the birds to fill the air, lying awake when all men aleep to seek out the good of His creatures."

The fox has a way of doing things that has made him the type of cunning or Egyptian Ritual.

"God is the causer of pleasure and during a portion of the trial. During the opening he commenced interrupting the district attorney and personally present during a portion of the trial. During the opening he commenced interrupting the district attorney and personally present during a portion of the trial. During the opening he commenced interrupting the district attorney and personally present during a portion of the trial.

doubt, but not therefore the safer .- fore, when absent by his procurement, Congregationalist.

SIZES OF BOOKS.

Originally the terms quarto, octavo, AMERICAN SHIPPING. and so on, denoting the number of foldings of the principal sheet, also designated and so on, denoting the number of foldings of the principal sheet, also designated and so on, denoting the number of foldings of the principal sheet. pense of purity.

Large folio, la. fol. over 18 inches. Folio, fol. Small folio, sm. fol. Large octavo, la. 8vo.

very stupid thing I see."

ADMINISTERING LAW.

NO. 37.

Prisoners.

Like Gultenu's. Some timid people, while lame

the scandalous scenes in Judge Cox's court, have found that, after all, the law was to blame. The following, from the Washington Republican, shows that it is not the law, but the administrator of the law, that has brought this disgrac

upon us.

The question is not a new one, and the afeguards thrown around the elti-sea are not grants of power to him to defy society. In a prosecution in the United States circuit court of New York, for the crime of perjury, Judge Benedict delivered an opinion, from which the following is an extract:—

The next point in behalf of the defend-ant is that he was personally present

their evidence is supplied in some lawful way, he is in no condition to assert that his constitutional rights have been vio-lated. (8 Otto's U. S. Supreme Court

Reports, p. 158.) Fear small temptations rather than great ones. These come only now and then; those every day. Beware of being witty at the expence of reverence; at the expense of charity; entertaining at

EVENTFUL LIFE.

French army. While yet enjoying their honeymoon the husband was ordered to oin the memorable expedition against Russia, and the wife determined to go along. Mrs. Hatzler was present at all the principal battles and at the burning of Moscow. After the promotion of her husband to the rank of a staff officer, she had many opportunities to see the em-peror, and on several occasions converswith him. An accident to her husband separated them from the main body of the army at one time, and for nine weeks she dragged him on a hand sledge over Philadelphia Press.



All Around The Hub.

EXPRESSMEN'S LOSSES. Few people have the slightest idea of the goods and he is responsible, as Boucicault's attractive plays will be carrier. But losses, and very provoking presented, of which we shall give a ones, do occur, on which it is impossible to establish a claim, and in the majority of such cases the expressman has to stand the blame, is accused of being dismest, when he is himself the victim. As a general thing an express wagon the articles and the people to whom they are to be delivered. We think that most of our expressmen always or do not does not affect the matter of

But what we started to mention was not the responsibility of expressmen. one not connected with the business has any idea of the losses they suffer or of the risks of the business.

the absolutely necessary absence of the disappeared altogether, and when they were found the contents of the wagon

way is to have two persons on every the allotted period. pensive, or submit to losses.

the lost articles.

find they can better afford to do that than run the risk of losses by theft. We have known cases of a single loss by expressmen which cost them more to make good than their profits would Announced a social entertainment, to be

people against sending goods by ex- cers will take place at the regular meeting portions, is a great convenience. But The annual hand-book of the Post is in it is very evident that expressmen owe process of publication, and from it we fine

A story appeared in one of the Bostrol the actions of the living, though \$5643.87. they would marry each other as soon as she was dead, she insisted upon witnessshe was dead, she insisted upon witnessing the ceremony, and her wish was acceded to. Of course such a marriag could not be legal; in fact the parties were guilty of a serious crime in con- Hampton, N. H., where he has purchased affair is that having relieved her anx-ious mind by, as it seems she supposed. The land, Mr. Gove has led an industrifurnishing her spouse a second wife be- ous life in the pursuit of his business i fore he was rid of the first, the lady im-mediately began to recover, and has learn that in his declining years he is able

ried to the man while he had a wife living, could have had the ceremony Stocks. performed properly if the wife had done as she proposed, died and made a widower of her husband.

Mr. C. S. Williams, stock broker, has furnished us with Martin's compilation of fluctuations in stocks during the past year. We suppose that no question will be In looking over the record some surprising widower of her husband. raised in regard to the second marriage, Telephone stock advancing from 90 up to though all the parties, the husband and 171, while the general appreciation in railwife, the sister and the one who per- way securities indicates their value and formed the ceremony should be punish- soundness in the estimation of those ened for being so foolish; but the affair gaged in stock transactions. shows the folly of one's endeavoring to Paper Rox Making

ered the connection. lived herself to be dying urged her hus- the Landing. band to promise that he would marry Ornamental. again. Of course he had to say that he Mr. John Crane's new store building is could not think of a second wife; he a pleasing addition to the buildings in could never forget his first love, etc. Washington square, being handsomely dec-But the invalid was persistent, and orated in different colors of paint and a one we know who can take my place after I am gone?" The poor man replied to this: "Well, if it will make you any easier to hear me promise to you any easier to hear me promise to the "burnt district" will soon see their way marry again, I will tell you that I have clear to follow Mr. Crane's example of enthought that Jane Shaw-" He got terprise and build up the waste places, so no farther "That girl!" exclaimed that the locality may no longer appear as the dying woman; "no sir; she shall though the bottom had dropped out of the never take my place; if you're thinking neighborhood. of her, Ed better get well." And she Prof. Chick's Dancing School did get well; and her poor husband for Opened last Monday evening at Lincoln years had cause to regret that he brought hall with good prospects of success, and Meetings.

name of Jane Shaw. THE COLLECTORSHIP.

with to secure the prize, but one thing is very sure, but one thing the delicate art called wire-pulling.

Charles A. Clapp, Russell A. Hunt, William A. Pierce, George F. Phillips, Charles and A. Pierce, George F. Phillips, Charles and A. Pierce, George F. Phillips, Charles and Park and the operation, said he next extending the delicate art called wire-pulling.

The term of the present collector is nearly out and the usual large number of patriotic individuals stand ready to serve their country—and themselves—by stepping into that most comfortable berth. But we prophecy, though, as we have said, we are not in the rings.

We have said, we are not in the rings.

Wallace, Edward Avery, Jas. T. Stevins and afterwards the Ondonat, N. Y., who performed the order of under the ordered. That the ordered that the order of the present the foot of Luther Clapp's hill, the flowers are successful to the the tright to take water from Great the foot of Luther Clapp's hill, the flowers are successful to the the tright to take water from Great the foot of Luther Clapp's hill, the flowers are successful to the the tright to take water from Great the foot of Luther Clapp's hill, the flowers are successful to the the tright to take water from Great the foot of Luther Clapp's hill, the flowers are successful to the the the order of the present and the weak the foot of Scale the foot of Scale the flowers are successful to the the the order of the present and the weak the foot of Scale the flowers are successful to th

house of its Beard.

BOSTON MUSEUM. Mr. Boucieault, in his great character of Conn, the Shaughrann, in the play of that name written by himself has drawn crowded houses all this week. This evening and tomorrow afternoon will be the last opportunities our readers will have to witness the play, which, with an exceedingly strong cast and its combination of Irish fun and quaint the amount that expressmen lose in Boston by actual robbery. Parties who ever presented to a Boston audience. order goods sent to them by express
Next week the Shaughran will be laid
hold a receipt from the expressman for
aside and Arrah na Pogue, another of

LOCAL TOPICS.

more extended notice next week.

We fearn from Elias Richards, Esq., Cole in charge but the man who lector of Taxes for Weymouth, that out of drives. He has a miscellaneous load for delivery to a large number of peobalance of \$10,000 being due from near- A fine entertainment was given, consisting ly one thousand different persons, and in the main comprising taxes on real estate, Speeches were made by President Vinal, which will probably require considerable effort on the part of the Collector to secure in the Mort space of time intervening be-tween now and the first day of March, at joyed by all present. safe delivery, except that in case of which time, by vote of the town at the last non-delivery the expressman might tell annual meeting, the Collector is required whether he was or was not responsible. to settle the entire tax account, leaving him no alternative but to immediately proceed to enforce the collection of the taxes of all delinquents.

By an oversight of the town, at the last annual meeting, the Collector is seriously in the neglect to invest him with the powsome years ago, was first made Collector, it was voted that all taxes remaining unpaid driver, help themselves to any package after a specified date should be placed in the hands of the constables for collection; but in the retirement of the Treasurer las ing packages his horse and wagon have March from the duties of collection, the town neglected to give the new Collector the same power to procure the aid of the to assume in propria persona the duty of The expressmen offer a reward for the conviction of any person for stealing but a few weeks time before the annual from an express wagon, but the thieves meeting, it is evident that the Collector has are too sharp to be caught; in fact, un- a hard task before him to induce a thouless taken in the act, it is next to im- sand delinquents to "walk up to the cappossible to catch them. The only safe tain's office and settle" before the end of

We regret to note that our friend Nate No money can compensate people for C. Wheeler has been suffering for a few of the Old Fellows Lodge, at Hanover, last their disappointment at not receiving weeks past with an aggravated attack of articles they counted upon as sure to rheumatism, but was able to keep about come because ordered by express, nor until Saturday morning of last week, when in many cases is it possible to replace he was obliged to succumb and go to his his family physician pronouces it to be an always send two persons on each of aggravated case of acute rheumatism. their wagons, and we presume they patient is flat on his back, unable to move

been postponed to the following Tuesday perance. The press everywhere speaks in evening, Jan. 24. The installation of offi press. The system, which from very on the 17th, and it has been thought best small beginnings has grown to vast pro-

it to themselves and the public to take that the funds of the Post now amount to every possible precaution against rob- \$9400.30, which amount is securely invested, \$879.46 has been expended the pas disbursed to 19 comrades, 5 widows and 3 A story appeared in one of the Boston papers which, if true, shows the folly of attempting after death to contain the like and the string of the like at the time, though the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string of the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain the like at the time, the string after death to contain in this case the person thought to be The relief fund is in charge of a board up in short order. dying tried to accomplish while living of five trustees, chosen at the annual elec-

what could not be done until she was tion of officers, this board for the present dead. A lady, so the story goes, being year consisting of Benj. S. Lovell, John so sick that she was satisfied there was W. Hart, Charles W. Hastings, Elbridge no chance for her recovery desired to Nash and John Carroll. The relief commake sure who would become stepmother to her children, and selected her own
sister for the position. But she was
not willing to rest with exacting promlike George A. Cushing, Dummer Sew
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less from the hysbernd and sixter that ises from the husband and sister that Hawes, Harvey E. Raymond, John Thom-

tracting it; but the strangest part of the a place, on which he proposes to spend the continued to improve in health ever since. This, it must be confessed, is rather hard on the sister, who although she was not, could not, be legally married to the man while he had a wife will occupy his father's house here.

continue to have an interest in the Is an industry which bids fair to become a things of this life when death has sev- prominent addition to the business opera tions of this town. The factory at East The story reminds us of one which Weymouth has been in operation for some we know to be true as we were acquainted with the parties. A lady who beNash has commenced the same business at

finally said: "Come now, isn't there any unique finishing of the exterior. With a

This, the biggest plum in the government pudding in New England is a prize for which there are always a large number of aspirants. We are not

of Mr. Smith, on Long Hill,

Last Wednesday George Young conveyed the Masons of this village to South Wey-mouth, to attend the funeral of their late rother, Lorenzo Tuck. Meetings are being held every evening

this week in the Cong'l vestry. Much religious interest is manifested and there are quite a number of converts. Mr. Augustus Reed has hired part of the shop occupied by Henry Bicknell, Com-mercial square, and is engaged in the boot

and shoe fluishing business. Mr. Timothy Burbanks, who has been in street, has gone to work for the Weymouth

Rev. James, P. Lane, a former ministe of the Cong. church here, was installed pas-tor of the Cong'l church in Norton, last Tuesday.

Last Monday evening, about fifty met at

Mrs. D. P. Leavitt's Sabbath School Class immed eye-glasses with chain attachment, for a Christmas memento.

Cushing, the ice man has had a large addition made to his icehouse on Lake street his increasing trade.

attached to a sleigh, the property of P. W. standing in front of Z. L. Bicknell & Co.'s of their fellow citizens. Many illustra store and ran away, finally fetching up in

ble for some time past, died at his son's rounded by an atmosphere of cheerfulness residence last Sunday, at the ripe old age and sociability, and all should have the of 80 years, 10 months and 8 days. Funeral services were held at the house Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev D. P. Leavitt.

Miss Fannie Carey, of Newport, R. I., is visiting the family of Mr. R. V. Mer

Deputy Grand Master
J. Sinclair Sprague, installed the officers Friday evening; also the officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge, at Duxbury, on Saturday D. D. G. D. W. M. Marden, installed th

Officers of Nantasket Lodge, No. 1078, at | fine presence, combining with his fame as Cohasset, last evening. Posters announcing the lecture by Mrs J. Ellen Foster, the popular lady speaker, will soon be issued. The lecture occurs Cong'l church, and affords our people at opportunity to listen to the finest lady lec

rer in the country upon the topic of ten

the highest commendation of her efforts in behalf of the victims of intemperance, and she will no doubt be greeted with a crowd A party of rowdies passed through Wash night, probably on their way to the town and at the stable of Petes Cushing they

gton street about 11 o'clock last Friday or the vandals would have been in the lock Literary and Musical.

An entertainment was given in Clapp's tal termination, but from which he rallied \$1500, though above that amount is repre-lial, last Wednesday evening, the object and after about a year's disability was able sented in the shares. The officers of the of which was to aid the work of the Spir- to direct his personal attention to his bus i ualist society of Weymouth and East ness. sable under the circumstances. The pre-scannew for the evening was, therefore, somewhat changed in its order, Messrs. Colville and Harold furnishing all the vocal and instrumental parts, giving several Lodge of Masons, Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. close it, and he would have no more toothsongs and piano solos in an acceptable manF, Massasoit Encampment, I. O. O. F. of ache. He did so, and says he has never ner. Mrs. B. J. Loring, of Braintree, also Boston, and to the Knights of Honor of had any pain in his teeth since, nor had ave a couple of recitations in her usual East Weymouth. by the audience, one of them being "What | former two by quite large bodies. ounced to give an address, the theme fur- Lodge, and Massasoit Encampment.

and song. week Thursday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term, by by P. C. S. J. Darey.

V.C., F. H. Mason. K. of R. & S., Darius Smith. M. F., B. W. Burrell, M. E., N. O. Smith. Master-at-Arms, Howard Pool. O. G., J. W. Richards.

medium, is to occupy the platform for the estate of Albert Tirrell, late of So. Wey-Spiritualists at Williams' hall, on Sunday | mouth. next, at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. The meet-Dowling, of Malden, an energetic and instructive lecturer, and none could listen to him without gaining knowledge and being Sold.

her back to life by the mention of the the Professor was much gratified with the Owing to the religious interest which preing. The pupils who have entered the class comprise althour are made and the continued in the Union church through

prize for which there are always a large number of aspirants. We are not in the political ring, so cannot say how much a man has got to come down with to secure the prize, but one thing is very sure, he must understand thoroughly the delicate art called wire-pulling.

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John Dorkendorf, of Leominster, has What a man owes to the town he lived

the corner stone of civilization, and for the town organization no substitute can be

The establishment of a trading colony hartered and intended to be governed by the English Government, gave rise to the tion for Massachusetts, and she has made two factions thereby created were finally merged into the senate and house of repre-

sentatives of to-day.
"Citizenship is an office," and no nation of all the earth grants to her citizens such freedom from responsibility as ours. Yet, certain duties devolve upon the citi zens of any town, and each is in part responsible for the character of the town or ganization where he resides.

Moral and physical power is necessary to secure good government. The office presented her with a pair of elegant gold-should seek the man and not the man the The building up and beautifying of the

town, the banishment of intemperance and crime, the cause of education, and all the in anticipation of cold weather, to supply great public questions of the day, should re ceive the hearty co-operation of every loya General integrity in the lesser affairs of French, Esq., became frightened while tions, and elevates men in the estimation

tions of men who had conquered obscurity and whose names are to-day enrolled upon mal died from the exposure and exhaus- the list of the world's great men, were given to show what can be accomplished by as The youth of our town should be sur

benefit to be derived from public libraries, lyceums and other educating agents of the present day. Gen. Banks strongly condemmed the division of society into sets and sects, and said makes it incertain whether the youth o

o-day may not be the ruler of a nation to morrow, and every citizen has rights which all others are found to respect. plause, and his warm reception proves how low citizens. His commanding voice, his

a soldier, stateman and scholar, made his appearance before a S. Weymouth audience notable event in the progress of this cours of entertainments.

Esq., Vice President of the association.

The select concert by home talent, which ccurs at Music Hall this evening, bids fair be the concert of the season, and a ful

The floral and art exhibition takes place next Friday evening. Besides an exhibition of flowers, art, etc., there will be other interesting entertainment provided. giving his name as Kelly, and the boat and

It becomes our painful duty to chroni years a resident of this village. Though three years his final sickness was of but eventeen days duration and terminate in his death on Sunday last, a little after

In the fall of 1879 he was prostrated by arranged. They will start on a capital of a very severe illness, which threatened a fa-H. Torrey, Treasurer; H. A. Newton,

coeds covered all expenses. It was expected that Mrs Laura Tirrell, of Quincy, would appear in the musical portion of the birth till the year 1845, when he went to ly occupied as a shoe manufactory, on tended. Several selections of hymns intertainment, but owing to the severe ill- Hallowell, Me., for the purpose of learning North street, ess of her daughter, who was also expect- the trade, which he followed during the re- Cure for Toothache ed to be present and furnish piano accom- mainder of his life. In 1848, he commenaniment, the manager, Mr. G. E. Pratt, ced business for himself, as a tin-smith and boards with us, speaking about the suffer- direction of Prof. H. O. Webster, while was regretfully compelled to announce to hardware dealer, in Brockton, Mass., and in the audience his disappointment in her 1857 removed his business to this village, ache, that previous to twelve years ago he organ. All who were present enjoyed on-appearance, which was entirely excu- where he has since been successfully en- had suffered for years with that ache, and

tooth extracted. graceful style, Mr. Harold read "The Reward," followed by the improvisation of notwithstanding the severe storm all the ems by Mr. Colville, on subjects furnished above organizations were represented, the all we do with Guiteau?" the announce- The Rev. Mr. Nordell and Rev. Mr. Bolnent of the latter theme creating a gene-ster officiated. Beautiful floral tributes al thrill of 'interest. Mr. C. was also an- were sent by Orphans' Hope Lodge, Wildey On Friday last one of our principal busi-

aished being in brief "Immortality," on | 1 The deceased was temporarilly entombed mer for some fifteen minutes. The enter- to Brockton, where he owned a lot, for intainment closed with another piano solo terr

of character, genial, of tender heart, sympathetic, attached to his home and family. At the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., of Weymouth, held last only so I. Wedgesoth Took, and an only so I. Wedgesoth Took, who is a community, although he had never held public office or been prominent in town to story," by Mrs. Melisas Hyland, and the work of the community of the community, although he had never held public office or been prominent in town to story," by Mrs. Melisas Hyland, and the community of the community of the community and though he had never held public office or been prominent in town to story, by Mrs. Melisas Hyland, and the community of the community and though he had never held public office or been prominent in town to story, by Mrs. Melisas Hyland, and the community of the community and though he had never held public office or been prominent in town to story. only son, L. Wadsworth Tuck, who is a senior in Amherst College. Drs. C. C. to mourn his loss. The business will now, Litchfield, their pieces being good. Tower and M. R. Greeley made an autopsy | we understand, be continued by the sons. on the body of the deceased, from the reon the body of the reon the body of the reon the body of the deceased, from the reon the body of the reon the body of the reon the body of the revanced state of chronic, suppurative inflam-mation, which disease extended through the urinary passage to the bladder, thick-ening of the walls of the heart and chron-Railroad last week, arrived home on Friday last. He was on a visit to friends in Monmouth Maine, and was one of the unfortuic hardening of the liver and pancreas also existed. The lungs were the only organs examined, which were in a perfect healthy condition." nates on that train. He is doing well, and we understand his injuries are not so serious as was at one time feared.

At a hearing in Boston, last Saturday, School Accommodations.

The three schools in the Pond district Judge White reaffirmed his appointment of Mrs. A. C. Cunningham, a platform test Jane L. Tirrell, as administratrix of the are so overrun with scholars that the ne-

NORTH SCITUATE.

Mr. George Briggs who recently purchased a piece of land near the depot in this village at auction has sold the Was observed by the Baptist Society as attending school, and that is the propriety is their usual custom during the first of discontinuing what is now the West

Said no woman could bear stits not so. The fact is gendered.

Last week Wednesday Mr. James D.

Carter met with quite a misfortune. It was to be to be performed by the fact is gendered and sold of the performance of the pe

NORTH WEYWOUTH

P. R. Allen has got all departments of Exercises.

What a man owes to the town he lives in," was the subject of Gen. Banks' lecture at Music Hall last Priday evening, in the Improvement Association course. Such a subject found able treatment at the hands of the illustrious citizen by whom it was presented, and the entire lecture was highly pleasing and instructive to the large audience present.

The towns of lo-day, said the speaker, form the covery stone of significant and the speaker, form the covery stone of significant and the speaker of the illustrious citizen by whom it was presented, and the entire lecture was highly pleasing and instructive to the large audience present.

The towns of lo-day, said the speaker, form the covery stone of significant and the proved to be superior grunt. is shop running, and any one visiting

them, and they proved to be superior grunt-ers, weighing, when slaughtered, 527 and 552 lbs., being 14 months old, and were the largest hogs Mr. Hobart has killed this seaon. Mr. Delorey evidently knows how to afteen minutes from the time the first buy pigs and to make big hogs of them, alarm was given, and before any one could settlement of Boston and the various towns on Indian corn alone. If there is any one arrive to save anything, the loc who can beat North Weymouth in this we wrapped in flames, and situated as it was

should like to hear from them. Mr. Blair killed last week one hog for Seth | was a beacon light to all surrounding villa the lowns demanded that they should be represented in the Governor's Council.

After gaining such representation, dissensions arose within the council and the two feetings there are such as a feet of the council and the two feetings there are such as a feet of the council and the two feetings there are such as a feeting the council and the two feetings there are such as a feeting that the observing eye, whilst it was burning, and the two feetings there are such as a feeting that the observing eye, whilst it was burning as dark background and the village.

firm, about thirty-five of the employees of
S. Graves & Son, spent the evening at their
The engines could be of no service, o residence on Bridge street, in a social man ner, with vocal and instrumental music, etc., after which the parly were invited to partake of a bountiful repast prepared for ipany dis. The fire was, without doubt, of incendiary persed, feeling that they had spent an eveing verp pleasantly.

In the account of the sudden death at North Weymouth last week, the manuscript stated that the person was rubbed with sno out the compositor made a mistake in reading the copy, and it was made to appear that the man was rubbed with rum, which

being the acceptance of new members and was not the case. The Universalist choir met last Friday

rebearsal. The Active engine and the Hook & Lad ree Tuesday evening, but had gone only a hort distance when they were stopped by ngineer Brown, who deemed it inexpedient for them to keep on, as the fire was so ondition. Our firemen are always ready

the track, additional to the one already laid. We also note that a petition has also o obey the orders of the engineer. been presented to the Legislature by the The snow plough was much needed on same Company, for leave to take more land Wednesday, as the snowstorm left the sidein Boston and Braintree. valks in bad condition, hardly fitting for Busy. Nute Bros., shoe manufacturers at So. adies to pass along the street. Much fault was found by those who had to wade in Braintree, are increasing their business he snow. Ward One helps to pay the and putting on more hands. Last Monday snow removing bill of the town, and is

ther stolen property taken to the city fo

safe keeping. Messrs. Keen and Cleverly

were notified at once of the recovery o

The Cooperative Company have comple

ted their organization and obtained their

charter, and will commence business as

ompany are C. T. Robbins, President; F.

BRAINTREE.

severe accident on the Boston and Maine

cessity which exists for more room to do

justice to them is forced upon the atten-

tion of the school committee, and they will

no doubt recommend in their forthcoming

report that the unoccupied room in the school building in that vicinity be properly

furnished, and that four schools be main-

Another subject, entirely separate from

the above, has commanded their attention,

and the report may in some measure dis-

omy to the town and a benefit to the pupils

tained, instead of three, as at present.

orts in the case.

certainly deserving of her share of the ac-

Last Tuesday morning, when E. Porte Keen went to his shipyard he discovered hat burglars had paid the premises a visit the previous night, and after a thorough mination found that about \$40 worth of school in this place, presented their old iron and rope had been taken. The teacher, Prof. S. A. Snow, with a handharber police were notified of the robbery some moss agate stone set in solid as it was evident that the stolen property gold, and designed as a charm for a vest chain, as a New Year's gift, accom boat belonging to a Mr. Cleverly, which he kept at Quincy Point in the winter, was panied by the following note: "Present ed to Mr. S. A. Snow, by his pupils, as at den the same night, and her description a token of our esteem for him and o appreciation of his labors with us." the harbor police, who were on the lookout a once and soon saw the boat in the vicin-Mr. S. responded in a neat little speech ity of Long Island, where the men in her thanking the scholars for their beautilanded. They kept watch of the party un ful present, and should strive to win the til they were sure of their game, and ther approbation of his pupils as long as he found him cutting up the rope taken from

was their teacher. Rev. Will C. Wood, pastor of the Cong'l church in this village, gave a the Town Hall in Wenham, on "India." their property. The police deserve much After the lecture the ladies of his forcredit for their prompt and successful ef- mer parish in that village, presente him with a beautiful embroidered sofa

lighted up with the intense brightness

rmed a spectacle seldom witnessed in

lifetime, and the panorama presented was

cinity. There were present the Union en

I. Co's, and the Steamer from Weymouth.

origin. It was feared at one time, as sta-

ted in Boston papers, that one man had

lost his life in the flames, but they were

rovement Association occurred as previ

ously noticed, the only business transacted

accepted an invitation to read the poem

he annual reunion of the High School.

In addition to the laying of a new rail

onnection at Braintree station, as men-

ioned last week, the Old Colony R. R. Co.

is laying a new turnout on the west side of

stitching room, the work all being taker

afterwards proved to be groundless.

An interesting sermon was delivere soon as the necessary preliminaries can be before the children, by Rev. Will C Wood, pastor of the Cong'l church, or "Will these children become Christian

An Old Folks' concert, consisting of vocal and instrumental music by some were sung to the old-fashioned tunes A gentleman of truth and veracity who quartettes. The choir was under the organ. All who were present enjoyed a pleasant evening's entertainment.

BEECHWOOD. As was announced last week the Read-

ng Club gave a fine entertainment is the vestry of the Cong'l church last week Tuesday evening. The exercises were opened with singing, by members of the Club, followed with a select read ing entitled "Widow Bedott," by Mrs. Samuel Litchfield and a reading by Mary Pratt, which were read in a satisfactory manner, after which came the reciting of "The Deacon's one horse ness men, Mr. E. A. Hollingsworth, passed chaise," by Louis Ellms, and the singaway at the age of 63 years. He was a naling of "Little Brother Joe," by Walter which he discoursed in very eloquent man- at Mt. Hope Cemetery, and will be taken tive of Milton and had for a little more Stoddard, both of which were well ren-Mr. Tuck was a man of many good traits

The character gonial of tander heart.

The was a quiet, unostental dered. Next in order were readings by per there. He was a quiet, unostental the character gonial of tander heart. the readers giving satisfaction; this was community, although he had never held followed by the reading of "The Docaffairs. He leaves a widow and two sons and "Will it Pay" by "Mrs. Salome

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When at the table they sit down, And seem ungracious, glum, or mute, Because the dinner does not suit, Some oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before them set Upon my word, it will be strange If Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare oysters he doth bring. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass. Who every Saturday doth pass.

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FEREZ W. LOUD.

November 9th, 1881. 57, 59

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. COMPRODUCATION OF THE PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-et-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MINOT THRELL, late of Weymouth, in said County foreased. Whereas two certain is-truments purporting to be last will and restament of said deceased with or obligit thereto, have been pre-cented to said Cour or probate, by Caroline Hirell, who prays the etters te-stamentary may be issued to her, the exe arrix therein named, and that she may be exem from giving a surety or eductics on her bond, purs etters testamentary may be issued to ner, me executivity therein named, and that she may be exempt on giving a surety or streties on her bond, pursuant to said will not \$43 atte.

You are hereby etters, or appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Normork, on the second Wednesslay of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation was a work for three successive weeks, in the

(ADJOURNED MEETING.)

eight humired and eighty-two.
JONATHAN COBB. Register

STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the come before them, will be held at the ir Bu se in Weymouth, by no jourument, on T Y, the twenty-first day of February next, at sek P. M. Weymouth, January 11th, 1882. 37 43

Weymouth Savings Bank. Weymouth, Jan. 13, 1832.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appoint Executor state of MARY A. LO secensed, testate, and may taken upon himself trust by giving bonds as the law directs, persons having demands upon the estate of a deceased are required to exhibit the same; i all persons indicided to said estate are called up make payment to ZECHARIAH L. BICKNELL, Executor, Weymouth, Jan. 11, 1882. 37 4)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, At the close of Business, Dec. 31st. 1881.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this .0 ! E. P. WORSTER. FRANCIS AMBLER. Directors. AMOS S. WHITE, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK St. To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Preme Judicial Court.

Respectfully represents JAMES W. HENDER, To of Weymouth, in said County, that he was married to CORASANDA P. HENDER, whose present residence is unknown to ham, but supposed to be at Oshkosh, in the County of Winnebago, and the St. s of Wiscasan, on the fifteenic day, and the St. s of Wiscasan, on the fifteenic day, and the St. s of Wiscasan, on the fifteenic day, that wife at and Weymouth; that your libellant his mitwife at and Weymouth; that your libellant his mitwise and Weymouth; that your libellant his mitwise time and Weymouth; the your libellant his mitwise time and Weymouth; the your libellant his mitwise time and Weymouth; the your libellant his mitwise time the work of the present time.

Wherefore he prays that a divorce from the bonds of marrimony may be decreed between him and the said Corasanda P. Hender and that he may have such other and further relief as Justice and equity may require. Weymouth, Mass, January 21, 1882.

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Att'ss for Libellant.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norpolk Ss. Suprime Judicial Court.

In Vacation, December 18th, 1881.

Upon the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered. That the Libellant give notice to the sais. In the Libellant give notice to the sais of this Court, or the property of the foregoing Libellant in the holden at Dedham, within and for said Country, on the third Thesday of February next, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth, in the Country of Norfolk, the last publication to the thirty days at least before the said third Theiday of February next; that the said Charles R. Pooler may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel, and of the order thereon.

A true copy of said Libel, and of the order thereon.

Attest: ELASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk

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So. Weymouth Savings Bank, A. E. VINING, Treasurer. South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 13th, 1881.

Town of Weymouth. Sealer of Weights and Measures'

The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures, or Milk Cans, for the purpose of mying or selling goods and Merchandise, is called to the following statute:

they may see fit.

Sizerian 10. Chapter two hundred and eighteen
of the Acts of the year eighteen hundred and
seventy is hereby repealed.

Skevion 11. This act shall take effect upon its

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VERY LOW RATES.

The lecture of W. J. Colville on AN ACT RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Spiritualism," last week Thursday evc-RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Be it enacted, 5c., as follows:
Section 1. The sealers of weights and measures in the several cities and towns shall annually give publication one or more public places in the several cities and towns to all inhabitants or persons having a usual place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandize or other commodities, of for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be adjusted and scaled within sixty days after said notice. Such sealers shall attend in one or more convenient place or places, and shall adjust, scal and record all scales, weights, measures and milk cans, so brought in.

In those cities or towns where a salary is paid to scalers of weights and measures, no fees shall be charged for such services. In other cities and towns the said scalers shall receive the compensation set forth in section fourteen of chapter fity-one of the coneral. Shatutes. ning drew quite a large audience. I learn from those interested and those who heard it that it was not quite satisfactory. However, there is something wonderful and unaccountable, on any other theory than that which is claimed for it. To learn something of the future will ever be the anxious inquiry of mul-

titudes of the human family. Rev. C. C. Vinal, from Biddeford Me., occupied the pulpit here last Sun-day. Mr. Vinal is a native of Scituate, and is at present on a visit to his friends

State, only the U. S., will prosecute

him; and if he have a license from the

possible use has been the agitation of

the law for this twenty-five years past.

If the discussion of it has been to dis

ourage in some measure the use of it

smuch, then, as all efforts made with his end in view are to be commended.

we welcome the agitation of it as neans to further a desirable end.

then some good has been achieved. In

forth in section fourteen of chapter fairy-one of the General Statutes.

SECTION 2. After the expiration of the said sixty days, the said scalers of weights and measures shall go to th houses, stores and shops of persons men-tioned in the feregoing section who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and having entered the same, with the assent of the oc-cupants thereof, shall adjust and scal their scales, which is measure and milk cans, and stall because. Rev. W. I. Nichols is on a visit to his friends in Maine, and is expected to return sometime during the week. Mr. Turgeon, our new Superintendent of the Schools in Hingham, is doing excellent work in bringing the

chools to a higher standard of excellence. No deaths have occurred in our par ish since Mr. Nichols entered upon the duties of pastor four months ago.

SOITUATE.

Two young men named Leander Da-mon and Edward Damon, of West Scituate, recently cut and corded six cords of pine wood. Can any other young men beat this?

Odd Fellows. Great efforts are being made to form a lodge of Odd Fellows at the harbor. Members of that order are interesting themselves in this movement, and their plans will doubtless meet with success.

The first sociable of the season was held recently by the ladies connected with the M. E. Church. The evening was spent in a sociable manner. There were some fine singing by the company present, while there were some excellent readings both serious and gay, by Misses Etta C. Taylor, Lulu Hall, Carrie M. Dickerman, and Mr. Day, all of whom repdered their selections in a vey fine manner .. This was followed by an impromtu Charade, all of the actors rendering their parts in an acceptable manner, not having studied the acts previous to the performing of the same, while the rest of the evening was spent in playing several amusing and inno-

in playing several amusing and innocent games and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Large Trees.

Two large silver-leaved poplar trees standing in front of the residence of Mrs. Melzar Turner, have been felled by Mr. Wm. Turner. The large one which was struck by lightning last summer and split to the ground, measured the proper for which they are compounded, and understanding as I do the peculiar action of the different vegetables which compose these. I am free to say that the QUENN OF THE FOREST COMPOUND is particularly adapted for the purpose he recommends it and the people may safely rely on its first. ured three feet through at the base. The old land-marks are now gone, much

avenue. At a meeting of the Scituate Social Library Association, held last week at the residence of Mrs. Hannah M. Hall, the following officers were elected and sworn before Justice Drew: President, Miss Emma I. Brown.

Vice President, Mrs. Charlotte Mer-Secretary, Mrs. Rachel Burrows. Treasurer, Mrs. Louisa F. Bonney. Board of Directors, Misses Emma I. Brown, Jane T. Otis, Mabala T. Vinal, Mrs. Laura A. Totman and Mrs. Ly-

dia B. Brown. Which was given in Jenkins' Hall, last in the M. E. Church this evening, a

full report of which will be given in Mocking Demon Stathing Abroad latt Prof. H. O. Webster. few Year's Gathering.
A family New Year's gathering and

tree was held at the residence of Mr. B. N. Fernald, last week. Mr. George be dreaded than Erysipelas, and it has, not inaptly been termed "St. Anthony's Fire." There is no disease which so deforms and disfigures the visage of the patient; and it may fairly be compared to a red mask thrown by a mocking demon over the human face. It is almost as dangerous as it is repulsive. Arising from a variety of causes, running its course with pain—it often ends suddenly in death, The old treatment consisted of blood-letting and the use of strong drastric purgatives. The substance of the enlightened modern treatment is all contained in Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."

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The remaid, last week. Mr. George Richardeon and family, of South Boston, and Cambridgeport, and Mr. Arthur C. Gardner and family were present to enjoy this festive occasion. The evening was spent in a sociable manner. Some fine single was rendered by members of the M. E. Church, acting as conductors, after some portion of the evening hours rich and beautifug lifts, being valuable, useful and ornamental, were distributed to members of the family. A collation was served, to which all did justice.

Mr. William Eddy has built recently.

a fine and handsome life-boat, which is 26 feet in length, and well adapted for efficient service. It is to be under the Letter from South Hingham. The raid made upon the office of Wm Coughlan by officers Cook and Whiton, ast week Saturday (instead of Sunday, charge of the Massachusetts Humane Society. The old boat which has never as your correspondent affirms) deserves been used was sold for fifty dollars, the more than a passing notice. The pre-

by the seizure has not been fully ascertained. As the trial has not yet been had, all the facts touching the case cannot fully be given at the present time. It is, however, presumable that as the town voted against giving any licenses, that if a sale is proved a fine of fifty dollars is the penalty. There is rarely a case but has two sides to it. Mr. Coughan is a poor map, and been out of health by the seizure has not been fully asceran is a poor man, and been out of health

Contains no opiate to disturb the head or digestion, but its effect on Sove Throats, Colds, Hoarseness, Throat Theking, and kindred aliments, is magical. Children readily take it. Mothers bless and praise it. Every trial makes a friend. Emphatically, POTASKA is not a catchpenny device, but it is a bona-fide prescription of a remarkably successful physician. Stands on its merits, and is having an immense sale.

Sold by all druggists. 36 49 for a year or more, and during this time has been assisted by the town in sup-port of his family. It is urged in ex-tenuation of his course, that he probably, in connection with many others, thought to help support a dependent family by this course which hundreds

are pursuing in the State, regardless of the law which forbids it. The features are pursuing in the State, regardless of the law which forbids it. The features of the law are certainly curious, if not absolutely ridicuious. To be secure in his traffic the dealer must get a U.S. License, and then a license from the State. If he gets a license from the

U. S., only the State will prosecute. He Good Words fot a Good Thing.

The papers are so full of exaggerations about all sorts of things that it is hard to tell what to believe. Yet all things are not humburg, nor are all statem into the property of the tell things are not humburg, nor are all statem into the statem of the praises that are showered upon it from all who have used it. Hear a word from Mr. Israel H. Snyder, of Saugerties, N. V. He says: "My little daughter was covered with Salt Rheum from head to foot; Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" cured her allogether, and the disease has never since appeared. This was two years ago." Such words go to the point. Get "Favorite Remedy" of your druggist or write to the Doctor at Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00 a bottle. may pay for his license from the U. S., and if he fail to get a State license he has paid his money without receiving The question is often asked, what becomes of the liquor after the seizure is made? I am told that it is sent to he State Commissioners, to be zold and dealt out to A. B. C. for further traffic and seizures. It may be asked of what

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MARRIED.

In South Weymouth, 3d inst., by Rev. J. Baker, Jeseph D. Gilbert, of A bington, and Miss Lucy F. Blanchard. of Rockland.

In Cohaset, 5th Inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Osgood. David L. Sterling, of Weymouth, and Miss Lizzie C. Damon, daughter of Horace J. Damon, of Cohasset.

DIED.

In South Weymouth, 8th inst., Lorenzo Tuck, aged 55 years and 6 months; 10th inst., Johntie B., son of Leonard O., and Rosa H. Holbrook, aged 10 months.

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In North Weymouth, 4th inst., Peter J. Guy, (formerly of Hingham), aged 39 years and 9 months.

In Hingham, 6th inst., Capt. Thomas King. aged 79, years 9 months and 11 days; 21st uit., Mrs. Christian Bayley, aged 73 years.

In South Hingham, 4th Inst., James H., son of Edward and Mary Hines, aged 20 years 8 months and 2 days.

In Hingham, 9th inst., Mary Jane, only daughter of James P., and Isabella D. White, aged 4 years, 5 months and 22 days.

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pathy of his fellow-officers. The navy

MARBLE FIGURES.

Amounts to the same: The man who stops his paper to economize, pught to cut his nose off to keep from buying handkerchiefs.

The enmity existing between Jeff Davis and Johnston is no longer a mystery. Mrr. Davis and Mrs. Johnston always hated each other.

A Chinaman thus describes a trial in our courts.

respond to the man who has not said a word.

It is all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has not said a word.

If your father a Christian?" said a gentlema to a little boy on one occasion. "Ye s, sir," said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye s, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little boy; "but I believe he has not worked at it much little boy on one occasion." Ye so, sir, "said the little b

THE NEWS.

THE Old Colony iron company's new tackplate mill at East Taunton, Mass., to employ
75 hands, opens this month. The mill is 180
by 130 feet, and will use a 350-horse-power
engine from the Corliss works at Providence.

The Pacific bank of Boston has once more
decided to go on, and has induced Lewis
Coleman to accept the presidency. It is reported that the directors of the Central bank shows gornened to the constitutional, the fee of \$25 paid in each case
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During the funeral of key. Simon Kuhlehenhoelter at Salem Evangelical church, in Quincy, Ill., a frightful panic occurred. In the rush for the street as me 40 persons gere in the city, and was filled with friends of the deceased. All standing room in the sides and about the doors was coexpied. Soon after the services commenced a panic occurred. It is said that a seat in the gallery broke down. The people in the vicinity thought the gallery was giving way, and a rush commenced. Men, women and children poured out of the doors leading from the

The violity.

Playing of our strings.

Paganini, the famous violinist, gave an amusing account of his first effort to priors on his instrument upon one string only. "I was playing," he says, if the court of Luces to the princess (Napoleon's favorite sister) and another faccinating creature who must be namething the many superformances. On my side I had by performances. On my side I had been her admirer. Our mutual fondness gradually became stronger and stronger, but we were ioreed to concert with a musical joke which should convert with a musical joke with which wi made my appearance, violin in hand. I had previously robbed A of two middle strings, so that none but E and G re-

youths.

I began with a sort of prelude, in which I endeavored to introduce events analogous to transient bickerings and re-conciliations between the lovers. Now my strings groaned; now they sighed; anon hoped, hesitated, joked and joyed, till at last they sported in merry jubilee. Shortly both souls moved in harmony. This brilliant fantasia of music was enthusiastically greeted. The lady, to whom every effort of mine referred, rewarded me by looks of delight; the princess was charmed, and loaded me with encomiums, asking me whether the state of the sta ite a leck (leak.)

Young men and middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and hindred weaknessee, send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series Books. Address Woaln's Dispersant MEDI-act of Strings, I could not play on ones yielded instant assent, the idea tickled my fancy, and as the emperor's birthday was near at hand, I composed a sonata tor the G string, which T my lancy, and as the emperor's birthiday was near at hand, I composed a sonata for the G string, which I called "Nappoleon," and played betore the court, with great effect. And this was the original cause of my predilection for the string G."

"Became Sound and Well,"
HATCHER'S STATION, GA., March 27, 1876.
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had previously robbed A of two middle strings, so that none but E and G remained, the first string being designed to play the maiden's part, the lowest the youths.

A Holyoke, Mass., exchange alludes to the cure of D. O. Judd, E-q., U. S. Supervisor of Postal Card Manufactory, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism and neuralgia.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

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In idle dreamer, with wistful eyes, Looking out upon cloud and skies; A fair cheek, turned for the wind's caress, As, laintly dying, it stays to bless, While fancy wanderingly follows still The pathway clambering over the hill. Whence and whither, oh, path of life!

Whence and whither, on, part of life? Questioning heart, when the toil and strife, The gleam of hope or the cloud of care, The joy of loving, or love's despair, Shall alike have faded and passed away, Who shall answer thee? Who can say What our future-or good or ill, When we have journeyed over the hill?

FIGHTING RATTLESNAKES

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and placed it where we could get it on our return, we started off in pursuit of the inglitive.

Our party turned out fresh in the morning, and at an early hour we had a delicious breakfast of trout and warm wheaten cakes. We had planned to ride down to Conway corner, and return in the evening; but our good host had left a small pool of blood, where the wounded foot lay. At length we came had look that day, and he offered to conduct us to a pond where there were some fine trout. We accepted the farmer's proposition which could only be excused to some motion on my part. I had come down among them while they were sunning, and their first plan was simply to the trigid oceanic waves, which in 1872 poured over Torre del Greec and had done this, and were now evidently ready to take the cue from me.

Had there been but one of them, or one side of me. I should have felt wounded foot lay. At length we came out at the foot of a rocky spur of the mountain, and here we could trace that was a sort of "whale's back," making here there were some fine trout.

We accepted the farmer's proposition without debate, and at once prepared to set of the milk and there we could trace that boody track over the stones. This spur was a sort of "whale's back," making and their first plan was simply to the trigid oceanic waves, which the wile of the rigid oceanic was, will in 1872 poured over Torre del Greec and Carmeldoli, reaching as far as fars without debate, and at once prepared to set out. We found the pond, and also a boat belonging to a friend of our host. A little while was spent in catching some small fish for bait, and then we entered the boat and set off. Titson knew all the best places, and we tried them. The result was that by the middle of the afternoon we had ten trout, the largest weighing four pounds and three ounces, and the smallest turning very near two pounds. That was a good hauf for pond fishing, and we were pleased with

directly across the path.

ground, with a good quantity of blood the same as we would strike with a hook, and hair beneath it; and upon examining the trap itself, we found a whole toe and a huge claw hanging by one of the teeth; and from the appearance of the tooth next to this one we were satisfied it coils itself up again quickly for another itself up again quickly for another

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As soon as these plans were laid we evidently to give me a more thorough limit have carried mis head observed and have a both from a cataputa—and limit fro

forcing ourselves upon the hospitality of the farmer, but circumstances had wound quite a bond of friendship about thought he might make an attempt to us, and his family would not come up on that side, so my companion listen to cur leaving. So we had the same beds that gave us rest on the present, while I pushed on. The sun was rifle broke the stillness, and on the insame beds that gave us rest on the previous night.

In the morning we were up before the sun, and down in the corn-field. The trap was gone!

"Let's have some breakfast, for it may be a long chase," said our host.

At first we objected to this plan; but having considered that if the bear was in the trap now he would be likely to remain in it a while longer, we went back and eat our breakfast of bread and milk, not waiting to bave a winding for that place, and if he gained on the sun was shining hotly upon the bare rooks, and I saw that the snakes set up a rattling that fairly pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, trap was gone!

I larded and fell among the thieves of vilcan—men with chairs at twenty in the trap now he would be likely to remain in it a while longer, we went back and eat our breakfast of bread and milk, not waiting to have anything cooked; and then, taking our rides and make on making for that place, and if he gained in the snakes set up a rattling that failthed and on the stant the snakes set up a rattling that failthed and not move. Oh, the sweat was strant the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, the stant the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, the stant the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, the sweat was strant the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, the station had vanished. I followed the station had vanished. I followed the station had vanished. I followed the sweat was strant the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh, the station had vanished. I followed the station had vanished. I followed the sweat was strant the snakes set up a rattling that the snakes set up a rattling that faily pierced to my brain with pain. And yet I did not move. Oh the sweat was strant the snakes set up cooked; and then, taking our rifles and a making for that place, and if he gained ammunition, we set off.

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The fellow over the fence, and tracked the bear to the woods. He had tom of this cleft grew a good-sized mataken a course directly along by the ple tree, starting out from the fissure, turned its head, and evidently saw my cone and lay in valleys and ridges far fence to the northwest corner of the and seemed to be rooted only in the solid companions, for he sprang his rattle and wide, mimicking faithfully, at some corn-field, and from then e he had struck rock. Beneath this tree was a sort of off to the southwest, toward the mounshelving ledge, which the bear must be turned one more look upon me, and the autumn. tain Chocorua. For a distance of some quarter of a mile the tr. ck was through could only gain that point before him I bly made up his mind that I was not ing—wreaths of sulphur vapor choked unon to all men.

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should not only cut him off from his re-treat, but get a far better that at him the bear had made considerable of a fuss

than I could get at any other point. I

then slowly unfolding himself, he craw-ing, no worse than the rocks at low tide, to get the clog free. As we left the mapped copse we entered a thicket of beech behind the bear, and that Ned and Ben behind the bear and that Ned and Ben behind the bear and the and ash, or, in fact a dense forest growth were poking along upon their ridge, others followed his example, and in a told I looked pale. Two men walked by of all sorts of trees, with some under-brush, and we felt sure that our game followed in his rear, and he was cousebrush, and we felt sure that our game followed in his rear, and he was consequently making tracks swiftly as possible for his cover.

"Great God I thank thee?" I know rors of the way whenever I turned. The chair was close at hand. I sat down on the rock to rest. The white clouds the rock to rest could gain the shelf by dropping down as gone, and my head was faint and swimming. Old Ben saw me when I huge rock-maple had been blown down huge rock-maple had been blown down huge rock-maple had been blown down had even at that distance the first of the could gain the shelf by dropping down swimming. Old Ben saw me when I been crushed in the ice sometime previously. Scon afterward he visited the huge rock-maple had been blown down and even at that distance could gain the shelf by dropping down swimming. Old Ben saw me when I been crushed in the ice sometime previously. Scon afterward he visited the blue. When I rose I took off my great could gain the shelf by dropping down swimming. Old Ben saw me when I been crushed in the ice sometime previously. Scon afterward he visited the been crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the could gain the shelf by dropping down swimming. Old Ben saw me when I been crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the intension of the infinite bear crushed in the ice sometime previously in the intension of the intension of the intension of t rifle upon my back, and then, seizing he knew that all was not right; so he saw I was getting hot, I trudged on. good deal of out-door exercise, and nev- aid of signs, the intelligence that far

the chain passing up between them. the act of raising my hands to unsling short time, and then joined my compansiripping off my last coat, flung it to the The bear had dragged the clogalong my rife when a sound struck my ears long about the fallen victim, where I reguide, and crying "Avant!" set off again with the idea of climbing over the log, and research and in doing so had drawn it beneath had received the full shock of an electric snakes. They were startled by the story, back, and I heard the twenty-franc chair

without disturbing him, as the bear is of the terror which was upon me that I -rattlesnakes. ferocious when he discovers his enemies stood like a post. My head began to

skiver when fishing for trout it was a shenatrick; and when he shot a pigeor and lost it, or shot at it and did'nt hap pen to hit, that was a shenatrick, too. Queer old Ben!

I at first sup, osed that I should find something beside a bear in the trap, though, of course, the supposition was not founded upon reason. However I quickly reached the log, and upon look. In the presence of an object which it shead pressed hard on the ground, and the head raised and thrown back. The upper jaw is now lifted and thrown back two purposes—it not only places the fangs in a position for striking the mark. Note throws its head forward, not in a direct ling over, I saw the trap—and it was a shenatrick in the presence of an object which it means to attack it coilsitself quickly up, with its aleo of skimmed milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to milk; it will yet be difficult enough to askes.

At every roar, the heated scoriae went of the sale of skimmed milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to my own personal knowledge:

Sulphate of zine, I grain; foxglowe (digitalis), I grain; half a tea-spoonful of sugar mixed thoroughly. When mixed, add 4 ounces of water, which blazed up as it fel!, but as a light to see once in a lifetime. I rose it would help along more thank the sale of skimmed milk is a violation of law. If the law milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to milk is also a cure for the searlet fever to milk is also and upon look. The sunrise never faileve in "human possibilities" which asks.

The upper jaw is now lifted and thrown over beakward, which movements erves two or pers ing over, I saw the trap—and it was throws its head forward, not in a direct empty!—hanging about a foot from the line, but with a curving sweep, nearly to be permanent.—New it, and got down to the Funicolare about age.—Corr. N. Y. Puper.

tooth next to this one we were satisfied that it had been torn through part of the fiesh of the foot. He had been caught by the end of the trap, and only had the toes in, and when he came to that log, and got upon it, he probably jumped down, and thus his own weight, as the them have clanged its position. There

and we judged that it was just about and we judged that it was just about and ying enough to allow the trap to rest tupon the other side.

"Stop!" cried Hartis, as Ned Hobson set out to leap upon the log. "The bear may not be used up vet, and if he gets a paw on you you'll wish he hadn't."

This piece of friendly advice caused Ned to hesitate, and we then advanced cautiously toward the tree. The chain was near the butt, which was near the bott, which was placed at least four feet in diameter, and the bear was probably snuggled down the bear was probably snuggled down to completely paralyzed to get and the bear was probably snuggled down to completely paralyzed with horror. My heart was scenningly in my throat, and still as death. I cid not strenble yet, for such was the power of the effort of the agony I had suffered.

The bear was an old one, and a large one; and we found that he had been caught just as we had sup-posed from the appearance of the trap. We took off his paw on you will wish he hadn't."

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"What's a cussed shenatrick!" he cried.

"What's a shenatrick?" I said, starting toward him.

"A shenatrick bear!" was his response. in toward the throat. These fangs, be"A shenatrick bear!" was his response.

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A few gusts of wind revived me. I
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sat down on the hot rock to watch at a
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SMALL-POX GURE.

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down, and thus his own weight, as the trap was brought up when over a foot from the ground, set him free.

Here was a disappointment, to be sure. We gave the trap a thorough examination. The spot where we found it was so sheltered that no dew had fallen there, and yet some of the blood upon the spot where we found it was so sheltered that no dew had fallen the reptiles did not attack me. I began the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was so sheltered that no dew had fallen the reptiles did not attack me. I began to think. I dared not move a hair. Had was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was to think. I dared not move a hair. Had was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. There was, in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. M. Bandey d'Asson position in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. M. Bandey d'Asson position in the spot where we found it was the twenty-seventh of November. M. Bandey d'Asson position in the proposition of the proposition in the proposition in the proposition of the proposition in the proposition of the proposition in the proposition of the proposi there, and yet some of the blood upon to think. I dared not move a hair. Had the trencher was moist, as was some I done so it would have been surely far I fell to watching the bright eyed lizards cidents. M. Baudry d'Asson resisted a the trencher was moist, as was some I done so it would have been surely inupon the dry leaves. From this we
judged that the bear could not have been
long gone, and having taken up curtrap
and placed it where we could get it on

MT. VESUVIUS.

road Car.

Near View of the Great Crate

the many was over the log, and we judged that it was just about long enough to allow the trap to rest upon the ground upon the other side.

Though I doubt if they formed any congerzing the lava, but looked not behind me. I unbuttoned my waisteeat and light of phosphorus—seen plainest when panted on. I was bathed in perspiration one; and we found that he had been one; and we found the twenty-frame chair the

than I did, but I was too polite to say so.

I merely grinned at them sardonically, and braced myself up for the last tug of stuck into a clumsy handle of African seen silver spoons and other articles under such circumstances.

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and for this purpose he crept up to the stood the nature of the rattlesnake. It was fortunate for methat I understood war.

five times as quickly as I had come up, plunging with an alpenstock into the crumbling ashes, which yielded like snow and rolled down, carrying me

up and down Vesuvius .- London Truth FRENCH LEGISLATORS.

PEN SKETCH OF SOME OF THEM.

presided, and was assisted by six secre-taries chosen because they were the way, it's on the leit."

Youth looks at the possible, age at the probable.

Hope is the only good which is com-Poverty wants some, luxury many, and avarice all things.

Success makes us soon forget the fight | Soulkowski in the the recent despatch It's easy finding reasons why other was interviewed at his home in Dartpeople should be patient.

oak. The handle is covered with leopard marked "Jeannette."

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When r bank teller is leader of a quire his paper ought to be good as well

along with them. So ended my tramp as his notes. It isn't always safe for a man with gray whiskers to stake his life upon the

> Keyhole caution: When a man is about to be told a secret he shuts the door. When it is a woman she opens the door to be sure there is no one listen-Some New Zealand girls, when ex-

hazard of the dye.

horted by the missionaries not to be tattooed, begged hard to have a few lines, that they might not look too ugly when they grow old! Alexander Stephens says it took him ten years to learn that nine men out of ten who want a favor or a small loan.

have no intention of repaying it until they want a larger one.
"What regiment is that?" inquired a stranger, seeing a long line of military men filing into the state-house. "That is not a regiment," was the reply, "that is only the governor's staff."

"Which side of the street do you live on, Mrs. Kipple?" asked a counsel who was cross-examining a witness. "On either side, sir. If you go one way, it's

A Florida paper says: "There are individuals in every town who will have nothing to do with anything they can't boss." We know other fellows in every town who can't boss anything except the thing they have nothing to do with. An Oxford graduate called out to his

creditor, "Get out, you ornithorhyn-chus!" The man departed meekly, "Who's that?" inquired a friend of the speaker. "An ornithorhynchus. What do you mean?" "Well, Webster defines him as 'a beast with a bill." The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that mistletoe is very nice, but it appears to

regret that there are corns on it. The Wanted to swallow him: "I think I made a sensation," said Brown. "All the time I was speaking the whole au-

open-mouthed engerness that was really wonderful." "Gaping is nothing very wonderful," remarked Pogg in his usual exasperating manner.

A Parisian after arraying himself elaborately with gaiters, game-bag, and gun, accompanied by his faithful dog, went forth to hunt, but shot nothing.

friend, "what did you do?" "Do? Why, what effect?" "Well, I don't know to what effect : but the poker was bent!

THE JEANNETTE'S CREW.

Capt. David L. Gifford, late com-mander of the wreaked vessel Daniel Webster, the person referred to by M. from Irkcutsk concerning the Jeannette, mouth, and the following particulars

If you assume the garb of a fool, are you very sure that you have not a nat-"Ha! there 'tis!" cried Harris, who was a few paces in advance.

We came quickly up and looked.

While lower limb, and from here I easily as possible. He had a flask with him, which contained some good brandy.

The bare and looked.

With his limited knowledge of the language Capt. We came quickly up and looked. The lower limb, and from here I easily dropped upon the ground, and caught by two limbs, which grew out within eighteen inches of each other, out within eighteen inches of each other, the chain passing up between them. The act of raising my hands to unsling the chain passing up between them. It is one thing to have a house to live Belcher, where he joined the bark Coral, in, and quite another thing to have a home to live in.

Beleher, where he joined the bark Coral, and was afterward transferred to the schooler R. B. Hardy of San Paradical

People who see spots in the sun, blemish-

What a nuisance croaking people are.

PROHIBITION VERSUS BUSINESS. that the use of alcoholic or other intoxicating stimulants does immensely ter harm than good. Every reader tend to see Arrah na Pogue they must a newspaper must know that most of the poverty, the crime, the misery in the world is caused by the use, or to experience delay in ordering tickets make a fine point of it, the abuse of will lead to disappointment. intoxicants. And yet some who move in what are known as our highest circles—there is no rubbing it out—are this greatest of all evils. We have an ple in the contest going on at St. our pleasure and satisfaction in the example in the contest going on at St.

Albans, Vermont, the great butter concert which we listened to on Mon-There the hotel keepers have day evening. The Weymouth Orches closed their houses because prohibition tra added greatly to the entertainment, has closed their bars, and it is an actual and the pleasure of those who heard it fact that the action of these hotel keepers threatens to ruin the trade of St. Albane. And yet if the leading men there favor prohibition, if they were dead set against public houses with bar rooms, can any one doubt that capital Glee Club'sung very finely, and enteremough could be raised to start hotels there, and at very short notice, in which ors should be sold?

We know it to be a fact that a very large amount of business is done olly on the strength of the cilities offered to procure something chants who vote against license, who protest against liquor saloons, but who not only allow but instruct their salesmen to liberally treat customers, and what that word treat means no one who knows anything can doubt.

evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the parties The St. Albans matter brings us directly face to face with the question of interested, and no lack of means and the real effect of strict, not make-believe method will be wanting to make the on on business. There it is event the most interesting and enjoyavery evident, at least it appears so, un- of the season. The performance will less the restrictions are removed the be interspersed with good music. Car hotels will be kept closed—the proprie- riages from all parts of the town will be tors seeming determined to sacrifice in readiness to accommodate passengers to and from the hall. their property rather than keep houses without the privilege of selling liquor. LAWYER'S ABUSES. very sick at the present time. Her daugh ter, Mrs. O'Brien, arrived here last eve

We noticed recently in a suburban paper, that the Secretary of Massachusetts has received a letter from a wellknown gentlemen of Boston, asking for a law to restrain lawyers from abusing Mr. W. H. Baldwin, of Boston, will plaintiffs, defendants and witnesses Of course the matter is one over which Hall. Mr. Baldwin is well known here the Secretary of State has no control, as a gentleman engaged in the Young but every one who is in the habit of attending our courts well knows what lat- of his brief sojourn here a few years itude is allowed to lawyers. We were once a witness in a case, called by the plaintiff. Before the case came up, we, with the consent of the counsel on our side, did a good deal of work in getting ready some evidence for the counsel for the defence-a very able lawyer, who has been the democratic candidate for governor-and declined any remuneration. We knew our cause was right-a party had attempted to swindle our principal, the plaintiff, and having no occasion to do otherwise, we told as straight and honest a story as we knew how to tell. And yet when we came under cross-examination by the defendant's counsel, he tried to twist and turn our evidence so that it would have given the impression to a listener unaccustomed to the ways of lawyers and the liberties they are allowed to take, that we were deliberately ying, and were a perjurer of the black-

medical jurisprudence, and yet the line It is surprising to us that judges do witnesses, for while the object of every at the truth, the aim of the lawyers seems to us to be principally directed to make the true appear false and the false true. And one reason why they so often succeed is, because those ter tifying do not, in the first place, understand their rights, and besides they try one is to receive the full penalty of the to tell too much. If a witness is telling law, this man should. the truth, he should give his testimony deliberately, so he can be sure what he says and remember it, and be very careful to answer all questions as briefly as Association, held last Friday evening, was possible without expressing any opinion. Above all things keep cool; no Fellows Hall, Tremont street, Boston. At matter what insult counsel may offer, times it is estimated that there were 2000 bear in mind it is one of the tricks of people in the hall. This association is the trade, and don't get angry. But if one is testifying falsely, awearing to a lie or lies, he deserves no sympathy, and will receive no more abuse than he

are held at the passenger station in Bos We may add that in our case which we have mentioned our side won, and Vice President, Secretary, Financial Sec that after the trial the opposing counsel, who had been abusing us as if we the present time C. F. Hammond is Presihad been pickpockets, invited us to dent, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. dine with him at Young's; and over our after-dinner cigars thanked us for the work we did for him and complimented us upon our coolness under the fire of a cross-examination GUITEAU.

We have refrained from burdening our readers with any comments lately on the disgraceful farce that has been performed for the past two months in Washington under the guise of the trial of a man for marder. It is very cvident that the people have lost their interest in the case. The miscreant's imprudence and blasphemy, disgusting Bible, and a collection for that purpose as they were, possessed for some at was to have been taken last Sunday; but it least the charm of novelty; but that charm has passed; he stands self-convicted; and whatever may be the verdict of the jury, nine hundred and ninety-nine of every thousand persons in the land believe that the man was sane before he fired the pistol shot, at the time he fired it, and has been sane ever since. The trial should have been finished weeks ago, for at least threefifths of the talk and testimony with which the papers have been filled and the jurors bored had no bearing on the The question of jurisdiction should have been settled in a day, of course there was no question as to who fired the shot-Guiteau has boasted that he did; and the only real question to be decided, whether he was or wa not responsible, could have been decided in less than a week. We confess that if we were on the jury we should go for hanging the man for having subjected us to the terrible annovance o listening to such a quantity of trash week after week. One gratifying feature we can record, the pampering to Mr. William B. Harrub, who is employed his appetite has been stopped, that is, as foreman for Mr. Everett Torrey at as it is reported, but it is a mystery to cate with the outside world by receiving and writing letters.

LOCAL TOPICS.

een so great that thousands were un-

Letter from South Hingham.

Words are very inadequate to expres

ning from Kansas City.

On Friday evening of this week

Men's Christian Union in Boston; also

ago, during the summer. The subject

Mr. Baldwin spoke to the people of

Hingham shortly after the close of the

war, giving many interesting sketches of

his experience in army life and among

the contrabands at the time. He has a

pleasing address, and we predict his

will be among the best lectures of the

Rev. Mr. Eliot. of Dorchester, occu-

pied our pulpit last Sunday very accep-

A private letter to me from Washing-

ton in relation to Guiteau, says, "I

hardly know what to make of him,

sat a few feet from him, watching mi-

nutely his features and motions, and

queer exclamations. He may not be

insane according to the rules and gene-

ral standard of the authorities upon

to decide absolutely in a given case

My impression is that the jury will ren-

first degree, and that Guiteau will re-

ceive the extreme penalty of the law.'

The country demand such a verdict, and

few there are who would say that if any

The ball of the Old Colony Beneficial

a decided success. It was held in Odd

composed of employes of the Old Colony

Railroad Company and the Old Colony

Steamboat Company, its object being to

establish and maintain a fund for the mu-

tual benefit of its members. Its meetings

ton, having for its officers a President,

hand 340 books and 334 magazines and

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church in this place needed a new

elegant Bible by Mr. Jotham Salisbury.

Rev. Mr. Willet, Presiding Elder, preach-

ed an able sermon here last Sunday even

ing, as did also Rev. D. P. Leavitt, last

Mr. W. S. Spilsted has purchased a poo

Hon. John Foster Gray's concert has

en indefinitely postponed, as he cannot

store invited the Hon. John to speak to

them in Odd Fellows Hall Thursday even

ing of last week, and treated him to good

ies. The same evening he spoke to the

On Thursday, the 5th of January

near the Scituate station, fifty tons of

clear ice about six inches thick, which

filled his ice house for private use near

received a generous contribution.

clergyman, Rev. E. G. Babcock.

indulgence of that game.

get a suitable hall.

. W. Wilde.

der a verdict of guilty of murder in the

tably. He is a young man of much prom-

of his lecture will be "Promptness."

The demand to see the play of The Shaugrann at the Boston Museum has An Old Folks Sociable annous always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and rel-ish. To give our residents an opportunity to mingle in a jovial evening's entertain-ment, Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., are able to procure tickets, and the mana-ger of this model theatre, always posted on what pleases the people, has continued the performance during the present week, after which, as we anmaking preparations for an old fashioned gathering at Lincoln Hall, Friday evening nounced last week, Arrah na Pogue, nother of Boucicault's pieces, will be of next week, for those who love to dance resented. We have no doubt that which amusement is the order of the even many of our readers on the South Shore ing from 8 to 1, with music by Hartshorn We believe that no same man can be could many of our readers on the South South Ing from S to ... Costames of the coal scattle who thought they had lost a chance to who thought they had lost a chance to who thought they had lost a chance to and swallow tail order will be numerous and swallow tail order will be numerous. see The Shaughaann will take advanand an old fashioned beans and pudding tage of its performance another week, supper will be served. and we will say to them that if they in-

The sky was all ablaze last evening with any colored fires, a party of gentlemen the pleasure it gave him to stand once orts at the shore having visited Mr. E. S. Hunt, by invitation, to witness a display of his new combinations of colored fires n pyrotechnic exhibitions. Every one who for years, and while he enjoyed the regiased the display last evening will mental reunions, a Grand Army gathering, confess that the novel, ingenious and ex-tremely beautiful designs exhibited by Mr. this reunion of his old company, was a confess that the novel, ingenious and ex-termely beautiful designs exhibited by Mr. in the front Hunt last evening place him in the front Hunt last evening place him in the front The President then introduced Mr. Z. and we doubt not the managers of the sumwas freely expressed at the close of this with numerous orders next summer. social repast. Miss Aggie Folsom, of

Worcester, charmed the audience by o join her husband, who is now filling a her easy and graceful manner, and the position as civil engineer, in the constru sweetness of her voice. The Harvard ion of the railroad through New Mexic She was accompanied on her long journey tained the audience with many of their after leaving New York, by friend lively and comic songs. The hall were bound to the same destination. Mr. was fairly packed with attentive listen-Hobart, who left here on acco ers, who greeted the performers with health, has much improved since his brief bursts of applause. The dance and supresidence in New Mexico, and writes glowper subsequently was enjoyed by a large ingly of the mild climate of that regi where he is able to perambulate in shirt sleeves while his friends at home are hugcompany who kept it up until a late hour. Caterer Litchfield gracefully perging the stove to obtain a comfortable deformed all the duties devolving upon The great event which was foreshadowed in your paper of last week will come off at Wilder Hall, on Tuesday

Many of our readers at Weymouth Landing will remember Mr. Thomas Harris, a colored man who was for a long time in the employ of Mr. E. S. Hunt, fireworks mar success in the mining region of Colorado, where he has become the possessor of a claim for which, as he states in a letter to a friend in this place, he has been offered the snug sum of a hundred thousand dollars, but had not then decided to accept it, four other colored men, whose claim was only five hundred yards from his, had sole Mrs Charles W. Cushing, who has theirs for a million of dollars. been an invalid for several years, lies

The Union Religious Society of Weyouth and Braintree held its annual mee ing on Monday evening, A. J. Richards, Esq., acting as moderator.

The following officers were elected for lecture in the regular course at Wilder the ensuing year For Assessors, C. C. Webster, A. J. Rich Clerk, Chas. T. Crane. Treasurer & Collector, John J. Loud.

Auditors, A. J. Richards, J. F. Sheppard

Committee on Contributions, C. T. Crane, . J. Loud, Francis Ambler. The annual report of the Treasurer was uite encouraging, under the circumstanes, there having been received from pew rents and voluntary contributions enough to pay the current expenses, leaving the parish in as good financial condition as at

the beginning of the year. Is doing a successful business, and Mr. J. . Sprague, who is now the sole proprietor having purchased Mr. Rice's interest, informs us that he is contemplating an extensive enlargement of his facilities for the manufacture of shoe cartoons, for which the demand in this town is quite large, and though I have been in several times and will be in readiness to fill all orders at the shortest notice. He has secured the servi-ces of Mrs. Parker, who has had abundant experience in the business, and under her direction the force is now turning out cartoons of the best description. Our manufacturers should encourage home industries

between sanity and insanity is fre- and thus help to promote the growth of the town. On Wednesday evening last Rev. P. A. Nordell, pastor of the Baptist church of 14, and the committee are making exten- Josiah Reed, Esq., in the affirmative, and Weymouth, delivered a lecture on the Talmud and Jewish literature, at the Theological Institute, Newton Centre. He has devoted much time and attention to this Methodist church last Sunday evening, branch of study, and the lecture was no doubt interesting and profitable to the stu-

dents at that ancient seat of learning. Rev. Mr. Leavitt, of the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday, his preaching

Baptist church last Sunday, his preaching being very acceptable to the people.

A consultation of physicians was had on funday week in the case of Mr. Joseph Sherman, of East Weymouth, whose long continued illness is a source of much anxiety to his friends. He has taken to his bed, but it is hoped that he will rally when milder weather returns. His daughte Emma is conducting his business as usual, which will be continued at the old stand by her until her father has recovered.

retary, Treasurer, and three Trustees. At Died Bragdon, formerly of Shapleigh, Me., aged 82 years 11 mos. 18 days. Mrs. Bragd Whitten Secretary, R. E. Darrah Finanwas a sister of Messrs. George and Ezekiel cial Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Worster, of this town, and has resided i Trustees, S. C. Putnam, J. C. Sanborn Shapleigh until about three months since, when she came to Weymouth to live with At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1881, they had a balance on hand of \$2063.01. They also have a room con taining a library, where they can sit and

We think that our townsman, Mr. E. S. Hunt, has good reason to complain of the read, or take their friends. They have on writer in a leading monthly, who in a paper descriptive of inventions for life saving ervice speaks of Lt. Lyle's gun as the best of all, utterly ignoring the existence of the apparatus invented by Mr. Hunt, which by horough and repeated tests has been proounced to be superior in every respect to certainly deserved mention, at least, in the it is true. was forestalled by the presentation of an article referred to.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a comrade of Post 58, has been quite ill this week, with pneu-

Wednesday evening. These allusions how ever do not in any degree overlook the prac-Miss Sparrell, one of the teachers in the tical and logical discourses of our resident Intermediate grade of the Mount Pleasant Grammar school, has been compelled, by ontinued ill health, to relinquish her poable and is about opening a room for the sition, and has returned home to Scituate Her place has been filled by Miss Wilbur, of Bridgewater.

Rev. H. P. Smyth, pastor of the Catho ic parish of Weymouth and Braintree, who ently returned from a trip to Europe, gave his people an interesting account o his observations during his tour, on Sun-day last. His travels have benefited his health, and the parish have shown their Glee Club at Harmony hall, Randolph, and appreciation of his labors by presenting him with a gift of \$800 in money.

nouth, has been elected Chancellor Commander of St. George Lodge, K. of P., of Highland Farm, cut from his ice pond | Persona

is bound to get along in the world.

mander of St. George Lodge, K. of P., of Providence.

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Mr. Arthur H. Burrell, formerly of this town, is now connected with the Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co., of St. Louis.

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Posters are out announcing the appearance of Miss Rossa P. Gurney, a well-town, is now connected with the Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co., of St. Louis.

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The Eureka Hook & Ladder Co. observe their third anniversary this evening, in Engine Hall. Delegations are expected to be present from Quincy and various

Weymouth U. G. A.
The Weymouth Union Guards Association, late Co. H. 12th Mass. Vols., Capt.
James L. Bates, held its annuamenting
on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, at
Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth.
Although the association has been orpart of Weymouth. The etitchers in C. H. Pratt & Son's George W. Young's elegant barge "Snow King," with a team of six magnificent ganized for many years, this was the first ime since 1868 that a meeting has been and back was enjoyed. held, and the occasion was made one of

Two of our oldest and most ens, Messrs, Samuel French and Nathan Bates, are in very feeble health. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

entitled, "The sweet winds of the South,

power and beauty, its richness and expres-

sion, were never more prominent than on this occasion. The "Trio," introducing

Miss Sprague, J. M. Whitcomb and N. F.

Vining, was finely rendered and received a

hearty encore. Miss Sprague gave as her

zetti," which was well qualified to show

the brilliant execution and wide range of

the artist's voice and the enthusiastic ap-

plause and re-call which followed were

In the second part, Miss Sprague was

to those of the accomplished singer, and

A mixed quartette, including Mrs.

The "Harvest Song," from "Ruth,"

proved a happy selection, captivating the

audience, and compelling a repetition of

The appreciative manner in which this

gramme, were received, lead us to hope

that "Ruth" may be given complete in the

near future.
Mr. Arthur Raymond acted as accompa

nanner. South Weymouth may well be roud of her musical talent, which for

The Flower and Art Exhibition which

was to conclude the course of entertain-

nent, has been postponed by the commit-

Last Sunday the annual report of this

organization was rendered by the officers,

Mr. Shaw, who was severely injured in

ecord of temperature in that place i

Dec. 1, 50, 56, 56, 2d, 54, 62, 56, 3d,

December at sunrise, noon and sunset:

President, Josiah Reed.

Vice President, Oran White.

ah Reed, Vice President.

Investing Committee, Josiah Reed, Oran

popularity.

well merited.

Vining and Bicknell were invited. After greetings had been exchanged the The select concert given in the Improveomrades were called to order by Capt nent Association cause, last Friday even Charles W. Hastings. Capt. H. expressed ing, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Whitcomb, was a complete success,-an more in front of the men into whose faces entertainment of rare merit and excellence. he had looked so many times while in line It reflected much credit, both upon the of battle; he assured the comrades that director and the artists. There was a nothing had given him so much pleasure large attendance, although the severe snow storm that prevailed during the day, prevented many more from attending. polka selection by "Raff" upon the piano

L. Bicknell, who in his happy manne tic manner, receiving merited applause. mer hotels along the shore will favor him gave many incidents of war years, and i The male quartette, including Messrs. Foster, Loud, Heald and Clarke, gave a closing thanked the comrades for the kind nanner in which he and his associates on selection entitled, "Blow on ye gales," which was well received. In the second he board of selectmen had been remem part this quartette was assigned a number

festivity and joy.

Thirty-five of the company signified

their intention to be present, but ten of the number failed to appear. The Select

men of that day (1861) Messrs. Humphrey

Capt. F. B. Pratt followed in well-chosen emarks, and other comrades filled up the ime until supper was announced. The tables in the hall above were filled with choice viands, surrounding huge dishes of roast turkey and plum pudding. such a feast is seldom attempted outsi our first-class hotels, and the ladies who made such a supper possible received the hearty praises of all. The ladies were assisted by Mr. Jacob Gardner, a member of call, "O,Bay of Dublin" was given with the company.

gave a select English song, after which she called to order by Capt. Hastings, and the was again recalled. It is in her English roll of the company called by the Adjutant, to the best advantage, and its marvellous Captain Andrew J. Garey. As the names were called, a profound silence prevailed, when the Adjutant called the name— James L. Bates with quivering voice, many a tear-stained eye could be seen, and as name after name was read, Dead, was the solemn answer. The records of the last meeting and the

Treasurer's report came next in order, after which remarks from several comrades ongs by the Chapel Glee Club.

The nuptials of Mr. Herbert K. Cushing and Miss S. Annette, youngest daughter of Mr. Job Young, occurred last Monday evening, in the Congregational church, at The sweet tones of the violin added muc o'clock, before a large concourse of spec she was recalled as before, with great aphurch, officiating. The happy couple en- plause. It was quite a disappointment not tered the church to the enlivening music to hear Mr. Vining in a violin solo, and it of Burying Hill, the team collided wit of the Wedding March, executed upon the is hoped that such a privilege will soon be Pratt's depot team. Cleverly's sleigh wa organ by Mr. W. F. Burrill, brother-in-law to the bride. Mr. Charles Cushing

A mixed quarte cted as groomsman and Miss Minnie Whitcomb, gave two very choice selecc-Cushing as bridesmaid. At the concluon of the ceremony the newly wedded tions in a fine manner. ouple were conveyed to Boston, en route rendered by a double male quartette New York, where they are visiting the family of Mr. John N. Jackson. The are expected home next week.

Mr. Fred Drew has taken a position with Mr. E. F. Fisher, at the Periodical Store. and the concluding number of the pro-Mr. George Shaw, who works for C. H. Pratt & Son, cut a severe gash in the palm of his hand Wednesday. Dr. Gay sewed

Z. L. Bicknell & Co.'s grocery team charge of Mr. W. C. Earle, met with an accident last Saturday, the breaking of the cross bar releasing the horse from the pung, and frightening him into a run. He a straight road for home, with the shafts langling at his heels, but no one was injured and the damage was slight.

tee in charge to some future date, there A delegation of Templars from Corner being a want of public interest in the same. one Temple of Honor, 22, of South Scit-It is hoped to make this a social, as well uate paid Mechanics Temple a surprise visit last Friday evening. A collation was enjoyed in the banquet hall after the exertion. There will be a public meeting under

propose to hold their anniversary exercises and a public installation of officers at Temple of Honor Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. sive preparations for the same. which it will be taken up by the meeting.

Rev. D. P. Leavitt officiating. A number of prominent Methodists from

this place attended the annual meeting of the Methodist Historical Society in Wesleyfollows: J. M. Whitcomb, Supt.; John Rev. P. A. Nordell, of the Baptist church, Blanchard, Asst. Supt.; H. H. Joy, Libra-Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday. rian. The meeting for Bible study on

Tuesday evenings at which the Sunday The Posters announcing Mrs. J. Ellen taken up, is doing an excellent work. The Foster's lecture next Monday evening, pastor, Rev. Mr. Titus, has charge of have doubtless ere this been perused b them. On the recent Christmas tree the our readers, and any extended notice by us is unnecessary. Snffice it to say that pastor, superintendent and other officers she draws crowded houses wherever she apars and teachers of the school. pears, and entrances her listeners by the

The trifling charge for tickets, 25 cents, will surely not deprive anyone of the oppor tunity of listening to one of the finest adiresses delivered by the most eloquent lady of late. ecturer of the times.

Last week Wednesday several members of Orphans Hope Lodge of F. & A. M. made a visit to the Lodge in Dorchester .-They say it was the best time on record .-On their way home several parties were Wednesday evening, for business. reated to some vocal selections by them.

afternoon and evening. One hundred sat down to supper, and a nice entertainment was given in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Stanton occupied the pulpit of the Cong'l church last Sabbath morning, Rev. Mr. Mundy preaching at South Wey-

mouth. It is rumored that a lady in this village has had the sum of forty thousand dollars all other inventions of that character. It left her by the death of a relative. We hope

42, 66, 58, 22d, 34, 72, 64. A very interesting meeting was held in Annual Meetings.

At the annual meeting of the South Reform Club hall last Monday evening, and Weymouth Savings Bank held Jan. 2d, quite a large number were present. Mrs. the following persons were elected mem-Woodman, of Portland, Me., was present bers of the Corporation: P. H. Tirrell, N. and gave a very eloquent address on the B. Thayer, J. H. Stetson, A. E. Vining,

George C. Torrey, James Moore, F. H. work of reform. Rev. Mr. Mundy will deliver a temperance | Fearing, Josiah Martin, Edward Lewis, address next Sabbath afternoon, in the Alfred H. Wright, Alvin Hollis, Lysander Cong'l church. It is hoped the young Heald. The following officers were elected for men, especially, will be present. the ensuing year: The evening prayer meetings at the Con-

regational church the past two weeks have been well attended. Mr. Jacob A. Lovell, who has recently ntered the matrimonial state, has been

Trustees, Josiah Reed, Oran White, Jacob Loud, Joseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, Thomas J. Nash, E. T. Joy, William presented with a nice Bible by his friend, Dyer, Elon Sherman, C. C. Tower, P. H. Tirrell, J. H. Stetson, A. E. Vining. A large delegation from this village atnded the annual Winter reunion of the White, Jacob Loud, Loring Tirrell, Joseph 12th Regiment (Fletcher Webster) at Dyer. Young's, in Boston, Wednesday. A singular coincidence was the fact that it was was declared. the day observed as the centennial of the

birth of Daniel Webster, father of the regi-Mechanics Temple have been invited to ing Board of Directors was elected: visit Corner Stone Temple, of North Scit-

known as John Glunn, and is considered one of the best comedians now travelling. Mrs. Kimball is also a favorite with the public, as a balladist, and gave several musical selections, gaining hearty applause, especially in her "Whippoorwill" song, which was sung most beautifully. Friday eve-ning's entertainment concluded with Mr.

or Woman's Love.' Saturday evening the farce of "Uncle Joe's Visit to his Cousin Margaret," also kept the audience in a roar. Among several musical gems offered the same eve which brought down the house. We are The first number on the programme was assigned to Miss Rosenfeld, who gave a polks selection by "Raff", upon the plane and are sure to draw a crowd. orte, in her usual accomplished and artis

Kimball's new play, "The Noble Soldier,

Mr. W. D. Thayer, who had a cobbler's Hammock building on Sea street, being obliged to close his business owing to attacks of hemorrhage which prostrated him for some time, has commenced the manuwhich was finely rendered and secured a ic Compound, which a number of our lead hearty recall. Each new appearance of ing citizens have pronounced to be a sure remedy for rheumatism and other pains and aches. He has their certificates attestmarked improvement and an increased ing to its value by their own trial of it. Dr. given by Miss Nolan as her first selection N. Q. Tirrell, of East Weymouth, also heartily recommends it.

Miss F. M. Morris, from the Zulu Mismuch expression. Later, this same artist sion, South Africa, is to be present at the Pilgrim church, next Sunday, and will adlress the people in the evening, in the ves The religious interest in the Pilgrim

church, which has increased during and since the week of prayer, seems to be deepening, and several have consecrated then selves to Christ. The Sunday school also is increasing in numbers.

Dr. N. Q. Tirrell, one of whose houses first number, a familiar "aria" by "Doniat North Weymouth was recently damaged by fire, writes of his "first experience with a prompt company", stating that he got news of the fire at 9 a. m., the property being insured in the Citizens' Co., and he at once notified E. S. Beals, Esq., the agent. In less than 36 hours Mr. Bigelow, the adagain heard to good advantage in the "Angel's Serenade" by "Donizetti," with juster of the company, had arranged everything to the Doctor's entire satisfaction violin obligato by Mr. Allen B. Vining.

Tnesday evening while R. S. Cleverly was returning home from East Weymout with a load of workmen, when at the foo upset, spilling out his load, but fortunate ly none were hurt, with the exception o French, Mrs. Howe, Messrs. Vining and Dea. David Pratt, who was somewhat

The Active Engine Company hold as other of their popular assemblies this vening, in their hall. We are happy to inform the many friends

of G. Goddard French that he has so far recovered from his long sickness as to be able to be out, but will not be able to be at his work for several days. William B. Lougee has taken his place as janitor at the Pilgrim Church during his sickness.

Mr. Ancil Burrell, who has been confin ed to his house so long, remains about the E. S. Beals Hook & Ladder Company are to give a grand ball in the Engine Hall

next Wednesday evening. Several horses in this place have been ick with the pink eye. The disease does not prove fatal, and with proper treatment and good care they generally recover in a couple of weeks.

Waiter Cushing takes to East Weymouth every morning from fifteen to twenty workmen, and goes after them at night Other teams carry as many more. More Pilgrim Lodge, 48, Knights of Honor, the auspices of the Improvement Association than a hundred dollars a month is paid tion, to discuss the "Water Question," at for riding to and from their work. This The engine and boiler for Augustus Rev. Jacob Baker in the negative, after Beals' factory arrived Tuesday. It is to be set right up, and the machinery in the factory will be humming shortly.

Mr. L. F. Pratt, of Fall River, a former resident of this place, has been here a couple of days, on a business visit, stopping which shows an increase of scholars during with John White. He is of the firm of J. the year and a renewed interest on the H. Franklin & Co., engravers and printer part of all. The officers were re-elected as of Fail River. Mrs. S. L. Rockwood is quite ill. She is

attended by Dr. Forsaith, of the Landing. The clam banks still discount as readily as ever, notwithstanding the daily run on School lesson for the Sunday following is them. They have never failed to meet the calls of their patrons.

SOITUATE.

July last by the falling of a rock upon his leg, and whose life was despaired of at the time, has been out of doors several times Buildings have been moved and a near and handsome face wall has been laid.

Mr. Estes, of Randolph street, is slowly A Modern Boat. Mr. James Smith has completed ecovering from his attack of pneumonia. A meeting of the officers of the Weynew boat on a different plan than any

mouth Agricultural and Industrial Society that has been built in town. It is style was held at Conqueror Engine Hall, last a square seamed boat. Mr. Maddock is also building a larger one on the sam Temperature.
In a letter from Hon. B. F. White, of Riverside, Cal., he gives the following BRAINTREE.

A special town meeting has been called 38, 60, 54, 4th, 46, 70, 62, 5th, 42, 70, 62, for Jan. 23, at 7½ o'clock in the evening, 6th, 46, 72, 65, 7th, 50, 76, 64, 8th, 46, for the purpose of acting on the following 68, 62. 9th, 42, 64, 62. 10th, 36, 64, 60. articles: To see what action the town will 10 see what action the forw with 11th, 36, 58, 56. 12th, 42, 58, 56. 13th, 40, 66, 62. 14th, 38, 72, 64. 15th, 42, 62, 56. 16th, 44, 58, 54. 17th, 54, 66, 64. for widening Quincy Avenue Bridge. Al-19th, 34, 70, 64. 20th, 42, 72, 62. 21st, so in regard to the petition of L. A. Willi and others, to the Legislature, to be al lowed to take water from Great Pond, and port of any committee.

The following persons have been in stalled as officers of the Knights of the Golden Cross, located at Braintree: Past Noble Commander, Josephus Shaw Noble Commander, Thomas B. Vinton Vice Noble Commander, Mrs. Harriet A.

Noble Keeper of Records, Elisha Good Financial Keeper of Records. Mrs. C. W. Treasurer, N. R. Proctor.

Worthy Herald, Edward P. Allen. Trustees, Albion C. Drinkwater, T. Ha ven Dearing, M. D., Josephus Shaw. Our people continue to prepare for in

A semi-annual dividend of 21 per cent. weather becomes suitable for out-door la-A. E. VINING, Treasurer. been hauled to build a face wall upon the At the annual meeting of the First Na- edge of Factory Pond, abutting upon L. At the annual meeting of the total the followtional Bank, held the 10th inst., the following Board of Directors was elected:

O. Crocker's place, which will be a great
improvement to the beauty of his place, John S. Fogg, Josiah Reed, Loring Tir-already one of the neatest, tidiest places street, but was driven off by the storm.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Spiritnalist Meeting.
On Sunday last the platform test medium, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, of Lynn, occupied the platform at Williams Hall n the Universalist vestry on Friday and She has given remarkable powers in the rday evenings of last week, by the direction of test mediumship, her clairvoy Saturday evenings of last week, by the direction of test mediumship, her ciarvoy-ant powers being clear, plain and correct, necluding their new pictorial exhibition entitled "A Trip around the World by Railtheevening there was an unwillingness on the evening there was an unwillingness on road and Steamboat," the paintings being the part of some in the audience to recog from photographic sketches of the locali- nize that which others knew to be correct The descriptive lecture by Mr. Kim- in every particular, which made it much ball, was very interesting. He is better more difficult for her than otherwise would have been.

On Sunday next Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes of East Boston, one of the best lecturers this or any other field, will occupy the platform.

Headquarters, Norfolk County G. A. R GENERAL ORDER No. 5.

R. Division, accompanied by his staff and other comrades, will visit the several Posts in the county on the following dates, viz Post 60 of Franklin, January 23d. " 88 " Quincy, February 9th " 91 " Foxboro, " 143 " Brookline, " 87 " Braintree, March 3d. " 72 " Stoughton, "

" 58 " Weywouth, " 117 " Medfield. " 121 " Hyde Park " 94 " Canton, The Commander desires that each Pos n the County be represented on the dates of his visits to the several Posts and sug-

BENJ, S. LOVELL. Com. Norfolk Co., G. A. R. Divisio

gests the appointment of a committee from each Post as large as possible for the pur

Mr. T. F. Swan, the well known dealer n paper hangings, of 12 Cornhill, Boston, has one of the largest stocks and finest assortments of any house in Boston, and is prepared to sell his goods at the lowest pos

Women Who Suffer.

The greatest sufferers in the world are women; their delicate organization being peculiarly susceptible to derangement and disease. Among those who have been cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" we will name Mrs. S. A. McIlwain of Fergusonville, N. Y., Mrs. John F. Brinkerhoff, Highland, N. Y., Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rondout, N. Y. and many others. "Favorite Remedy" purifies the blood, invitorates the system, and

The Oyster Man.

With thoughts of Sunday's sweet repose, When larder shelves with viands groan, To make the Sunday's feast complete: He comes, who that one lack supplies

The oyster man who gayly cries-"Lo! oysters fine are in my cart, Fresh oysters, from Rhode Island's mart, Fresh oysters, by the pint or quart, Fresh oysters, never measured short; Fresh oysters, at an honest price, Who buys them once, will buy them twice! And eager housewives gladly buy, For fragrant stew or toothsome fry,

That makes each husband softly say-"Good wife, the dinner's nice today!" And smilling matrons bless the fates That led this Stevens be their gates. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass, Fit for a monarch's Sunday dish. Good wives, whose husbands sometimes

And seem ungracious, glum, or mute Because the dinner does not suit, Some oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before them set Upon my word, it will be strange If Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare oysters he doth bring C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass.

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to Estate of said deceased, has presented for aluce the first and final account of his administra-

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Weymouth, Mass., January 2d, 1882. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORPOLK 88. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.
In Vacation, January 4th, 1852.
Upon the filing of the foregoing Libel in the
Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, That the
Libellant give notice to the said Corasanda P. Heuder
to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to
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MARY H. POOLER, of Weymouth, in the County of Noriok, respectfully, represents that she was married to CHARLES R. PVOLER, then of said Weymouth, (now of parts unknown your libeliant), on the over the part unknown provided in the said Charles R. Pusfer, on the county of the said Charles R. Pusfer, on the part of the

The Union National Bank of Weymouth (ADJOURNED MEETING.) STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at their Bankin House in Weymouth, by adjournment, on TUE DAY, the twenty-first day of February pext, at 3 1 o'clock P. M. UNIV. J. O'DD. Carbica.

Weymouth Savings Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Saving Bank Corporation will be held at their Bankin Room on MONDAY, Feb. 6th, 1882, at 31-4 o'cloc P. M., for the election of officers and the transactio of any other business that may properly come be Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK 88. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

In Vacation, December 15th, 1881.

Upon the filling of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Charles R. Pooler to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to be holden at Declham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February next, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth, in the County of the State of the Weymouth, in the County of the State of the State of the State of Technary next; that the said Charles R. Pooler may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

At true copy of said Libel, and of the order thereon.

Attest:

MARSUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer Weymouth, Jan. 13, 1882. 3740

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of MARY A. LOV.
LL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon Il persons indebted to said estate are called up make payment to ZECHARIAH L. BICKNELL. Executor. Weymouth, Jan. 11, 1882. 37 40

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscribes have been duly appointed TExecutors of the Will of BETSEY II. LOUD, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that rust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called anon to make payment to ill persons indebted to said estate are calle pon to make payment to GEORGE R. LOUD, PEREZ W. LOUD, November 9th, 1831.

So. Weymouth Savings Bank THE Annual Meeting of the South Weymon Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on Moday, January 24, 1882, at 70 clock P. M., for the choice of Officers, and transaction of such at the same and the same before the corner A. E. VINING, Treasurer South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 13th, 1881.

Town of Weymouth.

Sealer of Weights and Measures'

**The attention of all persons using Scales Weights, Measures, or Milk Cans, for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandise, i called to the following statute:

AN ACT RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

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Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

SECTION 1. The scalers of weights and measures in the several cities and towns shall annually give public notice by advertisement, or by posting notice in one or more public places in their respective cities and towns, to all inhabitants or persons having a usual place of business there exists for the purchase, weights, measures, merchandize or other commodities, or for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be adjusted and scaled within sixty days after said notice. Such scalers shall attend in one or more convenient place or places, and shall adjust, scal and record all scales, weights, measures and milk cans, so brought in.

In those cities or towns where a salary is paid to scalers of weights and measures, no fees shall be charged for such services. In other cities and towns the said scalers shall receive the compensation set forth in section fourteen of chapter fifty-one of the General Statutes.

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SECTION 2. After the expiration of the said sixty days, the said scalers of weights and measures shall to comply with the notice given thereunder, and having entered the same, with the assent of the occupants thereof, shall adjust and seal their scales, weights, measures and milk cans, and shall be entitled to receive for said service the compensation set forth in said section fourteen.

SECTION 3. The said section fourteen.

SECTION 4. All persons using scales, weights and measures shall go once a year, and other if necessary, to every hay and coal scale, dormant or other platform balance, within each year of content of the platform balance, within each year of the platform balance, within said section fourteen.

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ARV 4, 1882.
The Library Committee beg leave to resent the following Report of that Department of the Society for the year 1881: purchased and 2 volumes added by exchange.

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pamphlets and 37 papers and documents of various kinds. These have come from the following

Adams Drake, Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, D. D., Wm. A. Emerson, Dr. S. A. Green, Green & Prescott, Elizabeth Harding, Jona. E. Hartshorn, Jacob Holbrook, Mrs. Appleton Howe, Francis Hunt, Nath!. F. Hunt, Lucy T. Joy, Noah T. Joy, David Jillson, Wm. B. Lapham, Frank W. Lewis, Geo-Lincoln, Chas. A. Lloyd, Benj. J. Loring, Jr., A. A. Lovell, Maine Historical Society, Thos. Minns, Louisa Nash, Thos. Nash, Old Colony Historical Society. Berre, John W. Frank Pool. Wm. F. Scoiety, Pierre, John W. Frank Pool. Wm. F. A. Lovell, Maine Historical Society, Thos. Minns, Louisa Nash, Thos. Nash, Old Colony Historical Society, Pierce, John W., Frank Pool, Wm. F. Society, Pierce, John W., Frank Pool, Wm. F. Poole, Porter J. W., J. Henry Pratt, Martin K. Pratt, Publishers' Weekly, Raymond Alvah, Quincy L. Reed, James A. Reed, Samuel W. Reed, Rhode town history. Have we not friends who will furnish them? henson, Jr., George R. Stetson, B. Frank Stod. lard, John Stoddard, Rev. E. M. Stone, Treasdard, John Stoddard, Rev. E. M. Stone, 1 reas-ury Dept. Washington, Rev. George A. Thayer Noah Tirrell, Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., J. Hammond Trumbull, Union National Bank, Weymouth, I. II. Vining, A. C. Vinton, War Dept. Washington, Samuel Webb, Dora Weston, James L. Wildes, Geo. H. Witherlee, Wisconsin Historical Society, Wisconiae, Ukstaviela, Society, myling, in all 12.

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well arranged as circumstances would permit.

Particular attention is called to the accessions relating to the genealogy of Weymouth families, and to local history, and the committee would recommend that special effort be given to filling up this division of the library by donation, exchange nd moderate purchases, when the finances of the ociety justify the out-lay, and that some funds be

always at the disposal of the committee for that purpose, since the usefulness of the Society de-pends largely upon the completeness of this de-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRE-TARY, IANUARY 4, 1882.

Very little will be expected from this Report, other than a brief recognition of the doings of the Society during the year just closed, which has

has transpired worthy of mention.

Monthly meetings have been held regularly, with the exception of the usual Summer vacation and that which should have been held in Septem ber, but was passed over, a quorum not be

and five active. At the beginning of the year the first publication of the Society was just passing through the press. It has since been published and has been freely noticed by the historical press with universal ap-proval. It has given our society an introduction We learn that while Mr. Perez Litchcould hardly have attained by many years of ordinary work. And because this is true the society
has been placed under a heavier obligation than
ever to do more and better work. The public exwell.

We learn that while Mr. Perez Litchfield was cutting a piece of ham, recently, the knife slipped, cutting the
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manner. At last account he was doing
well. pects to hear from us again, and in a manne which shall bring no discredit upon us. We have shown our capabilities and disappointment will result if we fail to use them. It is not enough that we have attained a creditable position; work, hard and persistent, alone will enable us to maintain it. It is not enough for members to attend the meetngs for the purpose of hearing the words or of istening to the writings of two or three, but a large

number must participate in the work or it will lan-This first publication contained a sketch of the istory and proceedings of the society to that date, lso a sketch of the life of General Solomon Lov-il, of Weymouth, together with his private journal, kept during the Penobscot expedition in 1779. The latter was never before published and is an

historical document of much value. At that time, and in season to be stamped upon he corner of the book, the Society adopted a seal bearing the following legend in a scroll: "Patres Procsciquro Honore Habeamus," a die of which, with a press, was kindly donated by Wm. H.

tion of the citizens was called to the subject, and a rote was passed appropriating one thousand dollars to be used by this Society, under the direction of he Selectmen, for the purpose of gathering material for a history of the town. With this object in view correspondence was opened with Hon. Joseph W. Porter, of Burlington, Me. (now of Bangor), a gentleman of Weymouth descent, and well versed in its history and genealogy, who, after considering the matter for several months, felt obliged to d cline the work on account of the pressure of his other business, and no one has since been found with suitable qualifications and sufficient leisure to

From the organization of the Society special iffort was made to obtain a complete set of Wey-nouth town reports, but it was found very difficult of accomplishment, and no such set was known to be in existence; but, during the past year, the surpose was effected, and the Society has now all of the reports of the Selectmen and School Com-mittee from the time their publication began as nearly as can be ascertained, the former from the nearly as can be ascertained, the former from the year 1834, and the latter a few years later, hand-somely and substantially bound in three octavo volumes, of 600 to 1000 pages each. This is a very valuable acquisition, and one which in a few years, it would be exceedingly difficult, if not important the second of the seco acceeded in securing a duplicate set, with the ex-ption of the first number which was replaced by

py, which has been presented to the town, the electmen paying for the binding of both sets. The following articles have been prepared and d before the Society during the year:
'A Memoir of John Upham," one of the earl full Company in 1635. By his descendant, Lieut. Frank K. Upham, of the United States Army. "The origin and location of the early roads of Weymouth, with a map showing the old Indian rail." By Quincy L. Reed, Esq. "Sketches of the Soldier Dead of Weymouth,"

unns, the price is 65 cents per month, or 17 to a year, postage paid.

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The three last by Rev. Anson Titus, Jr.

"Extinct families of Weymouth."
"Something more about Robert Randall and his

family."

"Hints to Weymouth Geography;" and

"The ownership of the land about Washington Square, traced for over two hundred years."

The Library, as will be seen from the report of the Library Committee, has made a very handsome gain, considering the means at command, which will compare favorably with that of any previous year, and the suggestion of that committee with respect to the collection of works upon local history and Weymouth genealogy should be carefully considered, one of the main purposes of this Society being the collection and preservation of materials bearing upon these two kindred subjects.

The history of almost every town in south-eastern Massachusetts contains something of interest and will offer my

The history of almost every town in south-eastern Massachusetts contains something of interest and importance to Weymouth, and nearly every genealogy published has more or less to do with Weymouth families. We are in constant need of some of them for consultation. Hence the necessity of having as many of them as possible at our command.

It is well known to all of our members that the Society has no famile, worthy of mention, with

of them for consultation. Hence the necessity of heaving as many of them as possible at our command.

It is well known to all of our members that the society has no funds worthy of mention, with which to purchase even the most necessary books, to say nothing of those that are very desirable and whose possession would be a great convenience; therefore the only means to acquire either kind is by exchange or gift, and in neither of these ways are they likely to come, except by personal solicitation. We have now on hand and available for purposes of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth," and our own publication, either of which are very desirable and whose possession would be a great convenience; therefore the only means to acquire either kind is by exchange or gift, and in neither of these ways are they likely to come, except by personal solicitation. We have now on hand and available for purposes of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth," and our own publication, either of which are very desirable and whose possession would be a great convenience; therefore the only means to acquire either kind is by exchange or gift, and in neither of these ways are they likely to come, except by personal solicitation. We have now on hand and available for purposes of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth," and our own publication, either of which are very desirable and whose possession would be a great convenience; therefore the only means to acquire either kind is by exchange or gift, and in neither of these ways are they likely to come, except by personal solicitation. We have now on hand and available for purposes of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth," and our own publication, either of which are very desirable and the purpose of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of whence are the purpose of exchange, copies of the "ayoth anniversary of the settlement of w and, with some exertion on the part of our me bers, might be the means of helping us greatly in this direction.

Several of our undertakings of the previous year,

partially completed, still remain unfinished. The geographical description of the town, containing the location of each house, and its occupants, is yet Th- Society has also received by donation 203 pamphlets and 37 papers and documents of various kinds. These have come from the following persons:

F. M. Adlington, Ellis Ames, F. B. Bates, S. A. Bates, Quincy Bicknell, Thos. W. Bicknell, Boston, City of Boston, Lottie E. Briggs, Robert S. Brock, Eliza A. Carter, William Chamberlain, Maria Weston Chapman, A. W. Clapp, W. H. Clapp, Church of the Saviour, Eben Denton, S. Adams Drake, Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, D. D., Wm. A. Emerson, Dr. S. A. Green, Green & Prescott, the corresponding secretary.

Richards, State Dept. Washington, Luther Ste-phenson, Jr., George R. Stetson, B. Frank Stod. embrace very nearly our whole population.

Sketches of the lives of the men who have been prominent in the management of town affair would be valuable and acceptable reading. For has been an important member of the common-wealth, and it would be well for our present citi-

present prosperous condition.

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In Hingham, 15th inst., by Rev.G. O'Fagan, Francis W. Thomas, of Cohasset and Miss Mary Ellen,
daughter of Mr. James Cotter, of East Weymouth,
In Hingham, 5th inst., by Rev. Gerald O'Fagan,
Thomas Breen and Miss Catherine Sculley, both of H.
In Holbrook, 25th bit, by Rev. H. A. Loring,
William C. Curtis, (comenty of Hingham,) and Miss
Minnie C. Alken, of Holbrook. DIED.

In South Scittate, John Newcomb, (formerly of Hingham.) aged 41 years. In Beechwood, 10th inst., Mary, wife of George Kinsley, aged 29 years, 3 months and 11 days. In North Scittate, 10th inst., Harim. P. Brown, aged 23 years 7 months and 1 day. In Marshfield, 13th inst., Edward Hatch, aged 44 In Cohasset, 13th inst., Anna H. Bates, aged 78 years. In Atlantic, Quincy, 15th inst., Mary D., widow of the late Charles Mann, of South Scituate. In East Marshfeld, 13th inst., Mry, Betsey A. Da-mon, aged 81 years, 5 months and 26 days.

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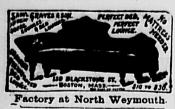
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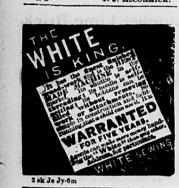
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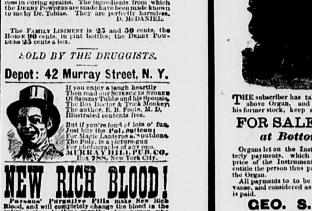
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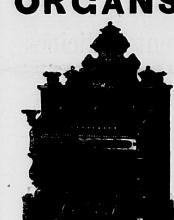
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He bears a curious fiddle On his cont of shiny black, And draws the bow across the string

In crevices and in crack; Till the sun climbs up the mo

IIs removedhis residence and office to Cor. Washington "Prospect Sts., And floods the earth with light, You will hear this strange musicing Playing-playing all the night. Sometimes underneath the hearthste Sometimes underneath the floor,

He plays the same shrill music-Plays the same tune o'er and o'er; And sometimes in the pasture, Beneath a cold gray stone, He tightens up the sinews, EBEN DENTON, President. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasure And fiddles all alone.

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AMBLER & HOBART, The old man turned, and slowly scanned the new comer from head to foot. "What-v-ho-" he stammered. "Oh, ou're one of Ephraim's boys, I guess."

Yes, I'm Charley. I did'nt expect you would remember me. It's lucky I her head held high, looking decided found you here, for I didn't know just dangerous. Her courage failed her

FEED FOR POULTRY. hick will be sold for Cash at the LOWEST marke ele, as they settled themselves comfortably in the large open sleigh. This began desultory conversation which lasted COFFIN WAREHOUSE.

until they reached the farm-house. They had driven into the yard, and stopped before the house, when suddenly a door | ute." flew open, and out rushed a bevy of girls, led by a laughing tairy, with spark-ling eyes and floating hair, who came ready; but if you want any, you'd better the chief and below you want any, you'd better the chief and below you want any, and the same beautic and below to want any. hurrying down the walk to the sleigh, and threw her arms tightly around our traveler's neck, or rather around his fur nuffler. The others were not far behind, and a chorus of exclamations be- all?" he inquired.

"Oh, I knew you would come to day,"

said one, "So did I," said another. "And I." "And I." "I knew you the minute I saw you

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1882.

She walked out into the kitchen, with her head held high, looking decidedly that undutiful young person.

young tyrant. "I'm as hungry as a he had forgotten it."

be quiet, and behave yourself a little

Where's Joe? Didn't he come after all?" he inquired.

The young people at Mr. Thurstons were a host in themselves, and on the all?" he inquired.

"And next week I miss go observed and a motto let into the stone in my own home. For all I can tell, I may and a motto let into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in my own home. For all I can tell, I may and a motto let into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in my own home. For all I can tell, I may and a motto let into the stone in solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in the solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in the solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the stone in the solid gold. Both the gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the solid gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the solid gold and silver never see you again. You won't care the complete into the solid gold and silver never never

benefit," she said to herself. "It would be just like him. But if he thinks him-self of so much importance as that, he Charley so outrageously; and I must will soon find out his mistake."

Iound you here, for I didn't know just how I was going to get out to the farm."

He led the way to the sleigh, which was near at hand.

"How's all your folks?" asked his unclear the was the man would halloo and laugh, and shout, "Then what makes you treat him as least the late of the work of the late of the way to the sleigh, which was near at hand.

"He had done something dreadful? I'm who shook thier heads, and sagely presons the was overable solves and the was to keep from being blown awas."

"In the summer of 1863 a barefooted boy was on his way to Honesdale, Pa., was to keep from being blown awas."

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"In the summer of 1863 a barefooted boy was on his way to Honesdale, Pa., was was to keep from being blown awas. It his side of Port Jervis, and still forty who shook there heads, and sagely presume they was overable solves and the wind, figure as soon as they began to tumble on his little as the hateful creature was brought wasn't Charley's fault that you took him for Joe."

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bear. Hurry up; I can't wait a min-"Hush, Fred," said his sister. "Conre

less like a heathén." (
"Oh, bother, Edna! Don't poke,

boy, suddenly becoming aware of the presence of the stranger, and trying his best to remember what was the proper thing for him to say under goal, all of the stranger and the proper thing for him to say under goal all of the say under goal all of the stranger and trying his best to remember what was the proper thing for him to say under goal all of the say under goal of the say under goal all of the say under goal all of the say u

through the window."

So did I. I knew you by your nose,"

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"Well, girls," said Mr. Thurston, in his slow way, "I guess you'd better go into the house."

But the girls, finding their supposed visitor strangely unresponsive, had him, and then, long before their guardian had finished his warning growl, they were fluttering back to the house ("I tell you what it is, Bessie Thurston, the house of first, they were fluttering back to the house for the house."

It tell you what it is, Bessie Thurston, he he gave him only a divided attendant of the house. "It is with the sole of the company, Mr. Van Sicklen, supering and the company, Mr. Van Sicklen, supering may be a she, for the girls are to that wretched mistake? How don't give me a chance. Is it all because of the morning at section, and seed in the table; but he soon rallied, and began and who ventured to speak to the, his sided daggers at everyother young man who ventured to speak to the, his girls, "said his uncle, a twinkle in his slow way, "I guess you'd better go into the house."

So did I. I knew you by your nose," the construction, in his slow way, "I guess you'd better go into the house."

Ween this was impracticable, sat apart, and locked daggers at everyother young man who ventured to speak to her, his dident to put his grievance into definite terms. "What have I done that you interesting as it might have been."

From the first, Charley had felt an irrational and possibly perverse pleasure ton," he exclaimed, "when you go back to the house like a flock of frightened pigeons. A door slammed; they had vanished, and Charley rubbed his eyes to see if he were awake or dreaming.

So did I. I knew you by our nose," and the table; but he soon rallied, and began the tense at the table; but he soon rallied, and began the treatment of the company, and the table; but he soon rallied account of the coulednance in the table; but he soon rallied, and began the company and resident to buil like the one had laked to her about her stud

streaming down her long hair and pretty print dress, to the floor.

It was all over in a moment, and May, the poor victim of an unkind fate, suecumbed without more words. She sank to the floor among her ruins, still extinguished by the inverted pan and its guished by the bank to rest while he skated and a long-tailed ceat. You looked the floor among her ruins, still extinguished by the bank to rest while he skated and a long-tailed ceat. You looked to make him suffer for it. She look ind to make him suffer for it. She look ind to make him suffer for it. She look into the floor among her ruins, still extinguished by the bank to rest while he skated and a long-tailed ceat. You looked the floor among her ruins, still extinguished by the bank to rest while he skated and sugginate the wainscoting, and you would do it." he went on, in an alarming burst for each going to wish for now."

It is difficult to believe the 'record' of a surface the 'record' to have skated an easured mile in two minutes and four seconds.

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It is difficult

Bessic caught up some newspapers, and scattered them across the room.

"Quick," said Belle. "They're coming."

May needed no second bidding. She sprang over the papers so lightly that her creamy shoes scarcely left a trace, and the next moment was safe in the solliude of her own room.

Bessie had just time to gather up the papers, and toos them into a corner, here fore her tather entered with the stranger.

The girls were surprised and somewhat relieved when they found him to be their own cousin, even though they had never seen him before. For, although the houses of Ephraim and Hez-

had never seen him before. For, although the houses of Ephraim and Hezekiah Thurston were separated by only a few hundreds of miles, they rarely exchanged visits, and thus it happened that Charley was now entering his uncle's house for the first time.

And Charley? Well, one would think

The girls were very careful to say nother against him; for they all said, and especially May, that if he once suspected the mistake they had made, they would never hear the last of it.

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You one ould keen up and my well place to be found in all that glare of light, and she realing is the with a sigh. She was not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap and muffer, gliding are not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap and muffer, gliding are not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap and muffer, gliding are not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap and muffer, gliding are not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap and muffer, gliding are not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. We not sure that a skating party was the most delightful thing in the world after all. Then her eyes fell on a tall figure in a fur cap

"No, I don't. I detest him."

say, May, I think you are very silly."
"You are quite welcome," answere "But, May, it isn't kind or just. It

own impetuosity.
"Dinner ready, Edna?" cried the thing about that day. One would think me," said May, hotly, her color rising.

> Owing to unfavorable weather the skating-party was delayed for a few days, but there was no lack of amusement in the meantime. The young people at Mr. Thurston's

presence of the stranger, and trying his best to remember what was the proper thing for him to say under such circumstances. It was a hopeless task, however, and he gave it up. He seemed slightly subdued as he took his seat at the table; but he soon rallied, and began the table; but he soon rallied to her about her studies, or, when this was impressioned the little party on such everings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually invested the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually into getting the little party on such evenings, but, as he usually into getting t

him—yes, actually," with a face of hor-ror. "I do hope he won't come in. I'd rather die than see him again." have a chance. If you like, I will go to the millipond with you after school to-while, the "other fellows," whom Fred had so pitied, were skating past him. rather die than see him again."

She brandished her spoon with a fierce gesture intended to indicate utter despair. But, aias! in her quick movement she jarred the insecure pan of milk, which promptly turned itself upside down on her head, its contents streaming down her long hair and pretty project does not be first skate. But I didn't suppose to the floor.

In the morning, and see how that is opitied, were skating past him, up and down, before, behind, and around him, laughing, racing, shouting, and him, laughing, racing, shouting, and evidently enjoying themselves hugely in spite of their lonely condition. Fred such a march on those fellows, and have the first skate. But I didn't suppose the floor would do it," he went on, in an straight unincumbered dash across the for new?

There was a moment's hesitation, and be then her arms stole softly up about his neck.

"Is that it?" she murmured smiling, though fier voice, trembled.

Charley bent his tall head, and kissed of drawbacks, and began to long for a straight unincumbered dash across the for new?

loop, little laughter! Ay, chill is the weather

But we in our cottage
Are cheerful together.
Father is sailing
Across the wild water;
Futher in heaven Smiles down on my daughte Sleep, little daughter! The wind is abating;

Father is sailing,
And mother is waiting.
Soon he will come
In the soft sunny weather;

sequence."

"Won't you come and skate a little with me? The ice is very good down toward the race." She went.

"Just skate a little at first," he went on, taking her hands, "until we have a little start."

"In the wind shifted, and there were some boards lying out on the net those who had wronged him to shield their own reputations. He had for their own reputations. He had for one, taking her hands, "until we have a little start."

ittle start."

man's head, but it did not hurt him, for as soon as they began to tumble on his

There was something like regret in her Nevada, with the word "Nevada" let

"And next week I must go back to number was usually augmented by a few that is plain; but I - May there is one came from the mines of Nevada. - Corr.

"You know weil enough." There was a moment's hesitation, and

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

approved manner. It is not recorded nowever, that any one thus taught ever entered the water with any confidence entered the water with any in his ability to swim, and it is per ble that a Frenchman thus taught would skate the first time they went on the ice after reading about it.

BATTLE OF SHILON.

Shortly after 13 o'clock on a recent night Gen. B. M. Prentist began his re-sponse to the toast, "The Battle of Shi-loh," at the banquet tendered him by the Cincinnati society of ex-army and navy He said he had not attended a soldier

reunion since the war, until now, and had said little heretofore about the part his division took in the battle of Shiloh, although it had been said that he had surrendered early in the morning, with-out firing a gun. He was not prepared to say that the battle was a surprise, but he would say that he had not on that Sunday morning the least idea that a And Charles? Well, one would think that three pretty girls, all offering pretty, shy, yet cordial welcome, might be enough to antisfy any reasonable young man, and hold his attention for a time at least.

Charley was beginning to regret this mistake quite as much as the girls could how easily he did it. May looked after the mentiously. How nice it must be to be a man, tall and strong and grander under the fact that May would have nothing at all to say to him.

Swilty away over the ice in iront of her.

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There had not on that Sunday morning the least idea that a went up on top of the Washington montunent. We did not walk up, but rode to went up on the elevator. It took about five all the provided to respect the fact that May would have nothing at least.

There had little brother have gone down to Florida, so papa and I Sunday morning the least idea that a went up on top of the Washington montunent. We did not walk up, but rode to went up on the elevator. It took about five connoiter. He sent out a small force on somating out upon the gloom; If you wish to see the player, and hold his attention for a time softh globin wp the sound; And you'll find a dark-backed cricket Fibling out a merry sound!

—Heary Ripley Dorr.

A WARM EMBRACE, But where was—the other one of the Mark backed cricket find the person of the little railway station at Carlion, and gentleman entered the waiting-room of the little railway station at Carlion, and glanced quickly about as if looking for some one. If evidently dinot find the person he sought, and was turning saway, when a young man, one of the little railway station at Leavis.

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In the summer ot 1863 a barefooted always did, in the breeze raised by his own impetuosity.

"Dinner ready. Edna?" cried the sure he is nice, as nice as anybody need be. And he has never even hinted anything about that day. One would think nearly far behind them. take breath they had left the rest of the party far behind them.

'You would soon learn," said he, eaging in his sleeve at us all, especially at me," said May, hotly, her color rising.

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'The hasn't forgotten it. He is laughting the beautiful the monument, thinking something dreadful was the matter. We staid up there about an hour. Papa and ily, just landed in America, who were were seven feet thick at the top and fiften now, and we might come here thing dreadful was the matter. We staid up there about an hour. Papa and ily, just landed in America, who were on their way to the Pennsylvania coal fields. One of the members was a boy the same age of the young pedestrian, 11 every day. But you are going away." the monument, in a little house, we saw years. A strong friendship grew up bemany more memorial stones. One of tween the two boys by the time they "Yes; I am going—to-mo:row." many more memorial stones. One of tween the two boys by the time they reached Honesdale. The Scotch family reached Honesdale. The Scotch family went to Carbondale, the center of t into the stone in solid silver, and a motto let into the stone in solid silver, and a motto let into the stone in and a motto let into the stone in solid silver, and a motto let into the stone in and a motto let into the stone in y and a motto let into the stone in mines for a short time as mule boy. rose in the company's service. The

Some of farming is great to see I have a find and the word of the

ment that her head was in dangerous proximity to the pan of milk which had been pulled slightly forward to allow her spoon free play.

"It seems to me I never shall get over it," she went on. "It's all very well for you, but I—O girls! I—I hugged for you, but I—O girls! I—I hugged for you, but I—O girls! I—I hugged have a chance. If you like, I will go to have a chance. If you like, I will go to her was no trapid. Wen't it be jolly, though, If it only does?"

"In a day or two, I guess, if it don't that." cried the girl, with sudden in only does?"

"It a day or two, I guess, if it don't dea of taking care of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of school, and had been known, on grand occasions, to wear a train. Naturally of everything, past or to come."

"Skate! Certainly I do; whenever I have a chance. If you like, I will go to hold their own. The reason of this is that," cried the girl, with sudden in petuosity. "You have been good—so hold their own. The reason of this is that," cried the girl, with sudden in petuosity. "You have been good—so done that in those countries skating is necessary for traveling, especially in Holiand, which is literally cut up by canals that are frozen for several months every winder. The occasions, to wear a train. Naturally of everything, past or to come."

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"If you would do one thing for me, are frozen for several months every winder. A mong us, skating is generally done on ponds, and careering round and round on ponds, and careering round and round on ponds, and careering round and round of everything, past or to come."

"It a day or two, I guess, if it a pond, however fast one may go, soon becomes tiresome.

But although we have given up long
But although we have given u cck.
"Is that it?" she murmured smiling.
distance skaling for figures, the fastest the jury stood. A newspaper reporter time in which a mile is said to have been named Bennett struck Gen. Jones on the skated was done by a certain William thead, lelling-him to the floor. Gen. Stiles though her voice, trembled.
Charley bent his tall head, and kissed the reverently.

Skated was done by a certain William thead, lelling-him to the floor. Gen. Stiles jumped forward to defend his client, and the distance in the wonderfully short was attacked by Mr. Trude, knocked "Yes," he whispered, "I have nothing space of one minute and fifty-six seconds against the marble wainscoting, and wish for now."

It is difficult to believe this, and but lite cut under the left eye. Jones then hit lost his head on account of a young wo-man. ple to swim by making them lie across a to hear him. The attendance of a sur-narrow table, and strike out in the most



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SAINT PATRICK'S DAY. At the convention of the various 1rish societies held at Codman Hall, last Friday evening, after a lengthy and heated discussion, it was decided by a vote of 31 to 14, to have a parade on the 17th of March; or, as one of the Boston papers puts it, "The Irish socelebrate St. Patrick's Day in the good old way." One speaker thought there should be a parade if for no other reason than to keep the young Irish mind imbued with a spirit of patriotism for Ireland. This, according to our view, is one of the best reasons have no young Irish mind in this country. A boy born here is an American boy; if he lives to maturity he becomes an American citizen. No matter where his parents were born, this is his native land to which he owes all of his patri- and almost as broad as he was long. otic allegiance. We believe no good We tried once to sell him a horse that end will be served by continuing to shied. Streeter liked the looks of the celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the good animal, but, while driving along Charles old way, and a vast number of the bet- street it shied at a load of boards and ter classes among our people of Trish is a free country; and if people whose ancestors came from Ireland, Germany, his body-and received no injury; but England, France or Africa (even the heathen Chinee) wish to commente rate any event of the land to which they trace their origin, they have entire liberty to do so. But Americans, we claim as our countrymen all who are

We are aware that we touch on a some one." matter which is a sensitive point to some, but we know that those of Irish descent in this country who are entitled to the greatest respect, who say less and do more to aid in redressing wrongs that the people of Ireland suffer, agree with us, that although every man in the not what it was then. United States is in one sense a foreigner or descended from foreigner, every ma who here enjoys the right of citizenship can properly owe no allegiance to any other land. MARKED DOWN.

Never within our recollection has there been such depression in certain as a civil engineer. It is with sorrow that occasion were readings, vocal and instruclasses of goods as at present. Of course we are now compelled to announce her we expect that all kinds of fancy goods sudden death only two days after her arri- East Weymouth orchestra, and a choice will after the demand for the holiday val at Las Vegas, of typhoid pneumonia. supper served by a Boston caterer. The season has passed, be offered below We learn that Mrs. Hobart stopped in New evening was full of enjoyment, and though fancy prices; doubtless every dealer York for several days after leaving Wey- the weather was bitterly cold outside, there would like to sell out most of his stock mouth, the friends with whom she was to at cost, rather than carry it nearly a jonrney not being ready to proceed at within. year. But it is not only the ornamental and to a certain extent unneeded Friday of the following week in an exhausted condition, she having been in fe class of goods which is marked down. ble health for sometime past, though deen almost everything in the way of clothing herself able to take the long journey ing, from hats to boots, is low, many Her husband wrote that she was unable to articles, notably all woollen goods, be- write to her friends then, though no an ing offered at prices that it seems must dicipation of danger was expressed in his entail heavy loses upon manufacturers letter, but on Monday last a despatch or dealers or both. The mark down is came from Mr. Hobart announcing that Union church of Weymouth and Braintre genuine, for the wonderfully mild Winter has very greatly reduced the remains had been sent home to the care of claims and explaining the work of that demand, and even the low figures do Mr. Job Cole, undertaker of South Boston, society. He will speak to the Sabbath not tempt buyers to invest unless they absolutely need the goods. We note, however, that there is no mark down on anything we eat and drink. A man his accompaning the remains to can cover his back for a very reasona- mouth. It is thought that the body will his talks. ble sum; he need not wear a shocking reach Boston to-morrow, and funeral serbad hat nor shabby shoes; even a silk vices will take place at the home of her Too Steep. dress is no longer a very extravagant father when the body arrives here. luxury; but if one is going to market reason of the upholding of the prices of meats, provisions and groceries is, that though people on account of the mild, though people on account of the mild, open Winter can get along with their old clothes, the weather does not have any effect to decrease our appetites, any effect to decrease our appetites, when more at if we don't make and mother were afterwards any effect to decrease our appetites, any effect to decrease our appetites, and both father and mother were afterwards with eastric fever.

The children were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Hobart, both of whom died a year ago last Fall, within a few days of each other, of malignant diphtheria, and both father and mother were afterwards with eastric fever.

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Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of East Braintree, the beautiful basket of flowers that each the fact that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late the fact that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late that death was caused by dropsy induced by heart disease. Funeral we must eat if we don't make so fine atacked with the same disease, which left an appearance. There is another rea- them in an impaired condition of health, son why the mark down does not affect from which they had never since full the various articles of food; no people recovered. in the world waste more than the ple in this country, and waste will always sustain high prices. STABLE KEEPING.

This branch of business is not what it was twenty-five or thirty years ago. they have not ruined the drives around Boston, formerly the most beautiful and attractive possessed by any city on pleasure, we might almost say the ro- water furnishing an agreeable and steady Officer Augustus Bicknell took him to the abroad, is among the things of the day. Herdic coaches and Hansom cabs have come also to injure the hackney carriages, which, at reasonable rates for the accommodation they afgave great satisfaction to travellers.

But it is the livery-stable business of roads were so numerous, and who remarked Boston which has suffered most from thath is fault-finding was inexcusable in died here Jan. 18th, aged 24 yrs. 18 days. modern innovations, though why they with which he was enabled to journey to were called livery stables is a mystery and fro, comparing this with the former to us. In our young and palmy days we used to ride from several of these stables, and then some of the most stylish turnouts seen on the road were hired for the occasion; and some of the fastest nags on the Neck, the Milldam back and forth, and paying about twice and the Brighton road, belonged to the the amount of fare which is charged on the

keepers of livery stables. We cannot now recall all of those whom we used to patronize. Few, if up." any, are in business now, and the sites of the most of the old stables are covered with buildings used for very different purposes. One of the most noted stables was Niles', on School street, Weymouth cemetery an elegant monuwhere Niles' block now stands. Mr Niles was great on fitting out sleighing parties, and himself drove his famous Quincy granite, and finely finished. The was present, and in the evening entertained sleigh named "Cleopatra's Barge," with six and sometimes eight proudly stepping steeds. That splendid sleigh was designed by a young man named Cushing, a pupil of the English High School, and we remember hearing it told that for the design Niles gave him the free use of his stable. How we did envy him. Niles had several other which is a fine addition to the grounds, field, and is one of our most respected citilarge sleighs, to which he would attach four, six, or eight horses, but the barge was in the greatest demand, and during a season when we had a good during a season when we had a good attach four, six, or eight horses, but the barge was in the greatest demand, and during a season when we had a good during a season when we had a g deal of sleighing, was constantly engaged and for days ahead. We rememher one afternoon a party started in i to attend a ball at the Cattle Fair Hotel in Brighton. The sleighing was superb at the time they left Boston, but

which extended through from Federal and attend promptly.

street, near Milk, to Atkinson, now Congress street. Garcelon's, on the the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the neonle of this place, under did a large business both in letting and boarding horses and with their "hacks." Maynard, on Conrt street, nearly opposite the Revere House, had, and we resume still has, a rather nobby class of custom, and has furnished carriages

times doubted if he had any bones in

of yours has value: he's handsome

ing to add "I'll buy him." But he

LOCAL TOPICS.

the next time we saw him he

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymoutl dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, last Tuesday. But a few months since w for most of the notables who have visited Boston for the past twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Totman, and to all appear ance at that time the couple, then in full vigor of health, bid fair to celebrate even their diamond wedding. Since that event, er's on Bromfield street, which was as well known as the State House to every however, Mr. Totman has passed through one living in Boston, and to nearly a severe and dangerous period of illness every one who visited the city. We and now his partner has gone from earth, don't know how many horses he kept, leaving a sorrowing company of friends to but they were to be found underground mourn the loss of a faithful and loving Reunion. but they were to be found underground mother, a kind hearted friend and one of and up aloft, and their number was legion. We never knew the time, even the most esteemed among our lady residents. Funeral services take place at the when it was prime sleighing and "every family residence on High street, tomorrow thing on four feet was out," that Streetafternoon, at 2 o'clock, and friends and er didnt't have one team left. He was

tening to these lectures.

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrade of a jolly customer, about five feet three, Post 58, G. A. R., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing resided in of his life, but had long been a resilanded its driver upon the sidewalk. his country faithfully during the rebellion, He bounded up like a ball-we someand was an honored and respected member of the organization which now mourns an arade departed.

to us: "Young man, that horse church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., paraded in he's fast and-" we supposed he was gohonor of his memory, and performed the customary service to the soldier dead at the concluded, "if I owned him I would

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Foley took knock him in the head before he kills place at the Catholic church at the Landing, last Wednesday. Mrs. Foley's maiden Eureka, Ex-Foreman Stephen Cain, Jr., name was Coyle, and before her marriage she had lived in the family of Mr. E. S. rill, Clerk W. J. Dunbar, and Steward W. old stables; some of our readers will be reminded of several we have omitted; Hunt, who kindly furnished a funeral mebut all who can remember Boston a mento in the shape of a beautiful floral quarter of a century ago will agree cross, other offerings of a similar character with us that the stable business here is being donated by Dr. F. F. Fosaith and Messrs. Clapp. The attendance at the

The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., gave Last week we had occasion to note that a very pleasant social entertainment in the Mrs. Robert Hobart had left here to join town hall, last Tuesday evening, at which her husband at Las Vegas, New Mexico. the ladies were out in full force, some 300 where he has been located for some time in all being present. The features of the mental music, dancing to the music of the

> Two services as usual, at the Episcopa church, next Sunday, viz., at 10\frac{1}{2} a. m. and 2\frac{1}{2} p. m. The Rev. H. E. Cotton, o

Rev. Albert E. Dunning, Sauday School Secretary of the Congregational Publishing Society, will occupy the pulpit of the who is a relative of the family. This was School and its friends in the evening. followed by another despatch from Dr. C. Mr. Dunning is a very interesting speaker C. Gordon, of Las Vegas, stating that Mr. and having a very interesting subject for Hobart's health was too critical to permit both services, it will be a rare treat for Wey- those who can attend them, to listen to

The statement made last week that M Thomas Harris had been offered \$100,000 Mrs. Sarah Frances Hobart was the sec. Thomas Harris had been offered \$100,000 and daughter of Milton H. and Eliza Read, for his mining claim in Colorado, was too

low zero the past week, the Johnson Heater er recently introduced upon the passenger trains of the Old Colony Railroad proved to be an effectual device for the confect. to be an effectual device for the comfort occasionally by taking a bottle of liquor Horse railroad tracks have injured if of passengers, the cars being kept at an from his pocket, standing it up beside the or passengers, the cars being kept at an order of about 70°, with the street and then snowballing it for awhile, that Mr. Jago and Mrs. Byrnes who died further comfort of the floor being kept though unfortunately he did not hit it. warm, thereby doing away with the com- He would then sing and talk to the bottle, mon discomfort of cold feet, when travel- and afterward moved on from house to this continent. The horse cars afford ling by cars in severe weather. The Heat- house, singing in maudlin style, until he frequent and passably fair accommoda- er comprises a tank of water heated with reached the corner of Bridge and River tions for travel to most of the points coal, from which pipes are run through streets, when king alcohol got the best of Whitton to Miss Virginia W., daughter of goers, will heartily appreciate it. of interest around the Hub, but the the entire car near to the floor, the hot him, and he fell, bruising his face badiy .- John P. Burrell, Esq. house for ten days, for simple drunk. He A chronic grumbler riding in the train was a stranger and would give no account the other day complained of the moderate of himself, save that he belonged to Jim speed of the train, which happened to be Blaine.

n accommodation, and was taken to task | Ice dealers are made happy this week by by an old stager, who had been a frequent the cold wave, but housekeepers are made the city in the days of stages, before rail- liams' Washing Crystal.

Mrs. Carrie Ella, wife of Austin Spear, view of the present conditions of comfort The bail given in angine hall Wednesday evening, by the E. S. Beals H. & L. Co., Was a success. Though the weather and going were bad, a large party assembled, winter morning for a stage ride to the city, and being nearly frozen when their lestination was reached besides consume morning, the Metropolitan Band, of Bosng a good part of the day in the travel most brilliant and best conducted parties

lestination was reached, besides consum-

mouth Marble Works, has lately finished

and set up in the Salisbury lot in the East

mental structure about 13 feet in height

base bears the family name "SALISBURY,"

mounted with a draped urn. Mr. Salis-

ment for Mr. Wm. K. Baker, of red Scotch

Monumental Work.

The Ladies Social Circle connected with railroad. The old stager's argument was a convincing one, and the grumbler "shut the Pilgrim Society are to hold their annual fair about the middle of next month. Augustus Beals is having his engine put Mr. John Kelley, proprietor of the Weywe expect to see an extensive business af-

ter arrangements are completed. The Universalist Sewing Circle held the legs. It was a wonderful escape. regular meeting Wednesday afternoon and and 3 feet 6 inches square at base, made of evening, in the vestry. Rev. Mr. Perry the company with a very able address on head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

monument was built for Jotham Salisbury, the com Esq., of Lovell's Corner, and the second Poetry. Tuesday morning was the coldest here road, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morn- thirty years. n raised letters. On the die above is re- for many years, 15° below at daylight .orded the names of deceased members of Several housekeepers lost valuable plants, the family, the cap being ornamented with Mrs. Thomas Bicknell losing a valuable Gothic scroll work, the whole being sur- lily in full bloom.

A gentieman tiving in this yillage, who ary is highly pleased with the monument, is now about 80, and was born in Marsh-

credit upon his skill and taste in this de-Miss Laura E. Nation, daughter of the Sup't of the Acid Works at Bradley's Mr. Kelley is now constructing a monu-ment for Mr. Wm. K. Baker, of red Scotch young misses at her home, last Friday afgranite, highly polished, which is to be ternoon and evening, and a pleasant time erected in Mr. Baker's lot, in the Village was enjoyed. A nice supper was provided by her parents, and in the evening the parents and in the evening the parents. by her parents, and in the evening the parfall, and by midnight the elegant barge was hard and fast, though neither high nor dry.

The Weymouth Historical Society

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Will hold its February meeting on next soon to move his family to New York, and more ready to locate in a town having a more ready N. M. this place, Monday morning.

fits", is one of his best and happiest themes. The extremely low price of tickets places within the reach of all the privilege of lisis evidently a lady of the highest culture, and thoroughly versed upon the topic on which she speaks. She urged that the emedy for the prevention of the nefarious traffic lay in the will and power of the peoprovision in favor of prohibition. This in East Weymouth upon the theme of the weather been more propitious, that the

packed house. Appropriate selections were rendered by the choir of the church The third annual reunion of the mem bers of the Eureka Hook & Ladder Com pany occurred at their hall, last Friday evening, Foreman Charles Delano presid ing. After the reception of the Firemen's Aid Society of Quincy and other guests, the march was taken up for the upper ball to the enlivening strains of the orchestra mond, where the well-spread tables groan Boston for many years in the early part ing beneath their weight of rich and savory viands greeted the company. After the dent of Weymouth Landing. He served inner man had been satisfied, the social ball was set in motion by Foreman Delano, who welcomed the visiting brethren in a few appropriate words and closed his remarks by introducing Chief Engineer Z Funeral services were held in the Baptist L. Bicknell, Esq., of the Weymouth Fire Department, who responded with one of his usual happy speeches. He was followed by Foreman W. C. Collyer, of the E. S.

Beals H. & L. Co., of North Weymouth, Ex-Fireman Geo. W. Whitten, Foreman Rogers of the Fireman's Aid Society of Quincy, Ex-Foreman Oliver Burrill of tho T. Rice of the Bates, Messrs. John Paine, Merritt Green and others of the Fireman's Aid of Quincy, the speeches being interspersed with music by several songs by the Eureka Quartette, Eldredge and Bass, with Mr. Will Rogers as accompanist. They were heartily en cored on each selection, and did much to add to the enjoyment of the evening. The entertainment closed with an exhibition of clog dancing by Mr. Murray of Quincy.

Recent advices from Mr. John Townend state that he is located in Portland, Oregon, where he intends to stop for th Mr. William Jago, white returning from

work at South Weymouth, on Thursday evening of last week, complained to his companion of feeling ill, and started to enter a house, but when he reached the door he fell and immediately expired Medical Examiner C. C. Tower was moned and ascribed the cause to be heart Thursday evening of last week Mr. Bar

his 82d year. He was a native of Ireland. but had been a citizen of Weymouth for a having been married 53 years. He leaves a large family of descendants. Funeral ervices were held Sunday in the Catholi church and were largely attended. Capt. John Hunt died at his residence

was for many years engaged in the packet that good old town was high line in the harbor. Mr. Hunt has been in feeble health for a number of years past, and has been confined to his bed during the last year of his sickness, during which he has

Mrs. Lucy, wife of Joseph Totman,

Stone Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation | church on Wednesday, Feb. 1. The convenenjoyed by alt.

traveller over the road between here and full as happy the year mund by using Wil- Scituate, Wednesday evening. Agood entertainment of select readings was given, and a nice supper served. It was an occa- in the church by Mrs. M. G. Leavitt, a sion long to be remembered by those pres- lady of well known ability, and highly ca-

time. Dr. Beck is in attendance,

full congregation. Last Tuesday evening Reynolds Post 58, of every friend of temperance. nstalled its officers in the town hall, dele-

gates being present from neighbor Posts. Raymond, was coasting on Raymond's hill Band of Boaton. Wednesday afternoon, he ran against a Anniversary. heavy three horse team. A gentleman

Mr. Collins fell upon the ice while walking on Lake street Tuesday, and cut a gash | work.

Nathan Bates and Joseph Sherman, continues about the same.

We diesday evening, in response to a call for a public meeting of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local to the continues and the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their homes as well as in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in their local transfer of the citizens to discuss in tinues about the same.

dist church held their regular sociable in the vestry of the church Wednesday eve-

Street, near Milk, to Atkinson, now Congress street. Garcelows, on the corner of Franklin street and Theatre alley (almost upon the site of the Sears building, corner of Devonshire street) and Slade & Whiton's corner of Franklin and Hawley streets, were principally occupied as boarding stables; very few gentlemen at that time who owned horses had stables of their own. Brown & Severance, on other occasions. We would not seed their own. Brown & Severance, on Charles street, Brown & Severance, on Charles street, Brown & Severance, on Charles street, In the street of the stables of the Boston introduction of the people of this place, under the auspices of the Bross of the Bisters, wife of Mr. Edward Byrns, visited Boston last Thursday, and hurried to catch the train for home being addressed the people of this place, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union, Montally and Hawley streets, were principally occupied as boarding stables; very featuring at horses had stables of their own. Concentration of the prosperity of any the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in another column of the first of the notice in the train for home being allowed the train for home being alternative to catch the train for home being alumined for time. Upon returning home the appear of its introducti a supply. That the prosperity of any ly fell to the sidewalk, dead. He was can away from home, they called in Dr. Brown town wanted the water South Weymouth goe was a man of irreproachable character as her condition did not improve, and she should not stand in the way of its intro-industrious habits and esteemed by the

> ternoon, when she expired. An autopsy the water-takers.
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> Noah Vining, Fsq., who was to speak in his untimely end. ed by Drs. Fraser, Tinkham, Brown, For- the negative, was not present. suith and Greeley, who decided that the D. S. Murray, Est., argued in a very poetic hemorrhage. Funeral services were held and said he should be loth to close up Munday, appropriate selections being fur- in his usual spicy manner, a minute nished by the choir. The remains were visit of the Pond Water; and it will be a the deceased. Four deaths have occur placed in the receiving tomb previous to eing conveyed to Abington for interment. his description can be induced to adopt The pall bearers were Messrs. T. B. Nich- such water as a beverage. But our confiols, N. S. Harden, Alpheus Nichols and C. dence in this gentleman's convictions was . Bowen. Deceased leaves a husband and her mother, besides a large number of relatives to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife, a kind mother, a faithful daughter and a loving sister.
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> Mr. George Garey is employed by Mr. Peter W. French to take care of his house and place.
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> Mr. Ellis Gay and Miss Eliza Reed, it is announced, will be married Sunday.
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> Reopening.
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> Reopening.
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> We are authorized by Mr. Nate C. and her mother, besides a large number of had harvested for his own use, that day,

Wheeler to state that his health has so far improved that he intends to reopen his photograph rooms in Weymouth, next Monday, and will be happy to receive his old friends and all others who may be in want of pictures. We trust that his im-

ton, having sold his improvement in lasts to the Company. The new last, it is claimed, will supersede those now used, as it prevents the wear and tear of the last which is common to the old-methods. The nails are driven into a sort of wire attach-

few days ago for Iowa, a despatch having been received announcing the critical ill- Bridge on Quincy avenue, over Monatiquo ness of her mother, who resides in that

Burleigh Souther, stepson of Mr. Sam' fit. He had been a sufferer for years with

SOUTH MEAMOUTH.

The course of entertainment under the

has been completed with the exception of one entertainment, the character of which burned out last Winter and then delaye will be announced in the near future. There is not interest enough manifested at the present time to insure success of a Floral and Art exhibition, the season of pies, which had to be remodelled and fitte the year being also inauspicious for the same. However, later in the seasons such an exhibition may be given if the proper be about to crown his efforts. May proamount of support is offered by the citizens. The expense of the course thus far has been \$200, and, placing the gross receipts at \$240, there remains a deficiency of about \$40, to be met by the association It is hoped that this amount may be raised by an entertainment, rather than by assessment, or by drawing from the fund of the

Consideral sentiment has been created n favor of Lydeum entertainments, and the way has been paved for a self-sustaining course next season.

Many of the schools of this village took pealers may fill their houses. advantage of the snow fall of last week, in | Ice Cuttlug. the shape of sleighing excursions, and the barges of Mr. Otis Cushing and Mr. F. W. business at South Braintree, has combeen attended by Dr. Fay. An autopsy barges of Mr. Ous custing and for a few menced the work of cutting ice to fill the

Sabbath adorns the table in front of the At Winter's jacket manufactory is slack preacher's desk.

Complaint has been made of the manne Esq., died suddenly Tuesday evening last. She had just finished supper and moved away from the table, when she immediate-away from the table, which table, which table away from the table away from the table away from the table away from the table this work in the future, which, if persisted wagon, standing up in the wagon, the A singular circumstance was the fact in, will be visited by the proper penalty.

o suddenly, were both present at the redding of Mr. H. K. Cushing and Miss an elegant clock, which has been placed the rear of an express train which was upon the tower of the new Odd Fellows passing at the time. Nettie Young, a week ago Monday night.

Cards are out for the approaching nuptials next Tuesday evening of Mr. Wallace whitten to Miss Virginia W., daughter of whitten to Miss Virginia W., daughter of

John P. Burrell, Esq.

Last Tuesday gyening about 39 of the
Temperance.
The various Woman's Christian Temper-Last Tuesday eyening about 39 of the members of Mutual Lodge of Good Tembers attended the anniversary of Corner stone Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation was served, and a general good time was injuryed by alt.

Quite a number of the members of Mechanics Temple of Honor, with ladies, hande a visit to Corner Stone Temple, of Scituate, Wednesday evening. A good energet and the server in the subject of temperanee will be open to scituate, Wednesday evening. A good energet and the server in the subject of temperanee will be given the subject of temperanee will be given. The lecture in the evening will be given the subject of temperanee of the officers of Braintree Lodge, No. 1494 Knights of Honor were publicly installed last evening at Odd Fellows Hall, South Braintree by District Deputy Grand Dictator assisted by D. D. P. G. Dictator assisted by D. D. G. Guide Galen E. Pratt of Merrymount Lodge, Quincy. There were present also Grand Dictator, E. F. Smith, Grand Reporter C. H. Eaton, and Grand Guide O. H. Hearty, all of Boston. The following are the names of the officers installed: mance, of an occasional drive with heat. The evaporation is small, requiring Quincy lockup next morning, and Judge members of Mutual Lodge of Good Temoral and Good Temoral and Judge of Good Temoral an was served, and a general good time was tion will open at 10.30 A. M., with prayer chanics Temple of Honor, with ladies, be addressed by speakers from abroad, and made a visit to Corner Stone Temple, of the subject of temperance will be open to

The lecture in the evening will be given pable of interesting an audience. Each of Mr. George Stetson is quite feeble, having been confined to the house for some the public, and will no doubt be pleasing and profitable.

Good singing will be provided in the even-Mr. Mundy preached a most excellent ing, and the noble cause in which these emperance discourse last Sabbath, to a women are engaged demands a cordial and hearty support and the personal presence

As Frankie, 4 yrs. oid, son of Henry W. Hall. Music will be furnished by the Cadet

Highland Light Lodge of Good Templars picked the little fellow up and found no bones broken, but a few bruises on his ing, and a large number of neighboring lodges are invited. The lodge is in a flourishing condition and is doing a good

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Metholigt church held their regular sociable in water from Great Pond by the town of bind hearts together in the bonds of love water from Great Pond by the town of bind b Weymouth, was the subject for discussion. and fellowship. Josiah Reed, Esq., was the first speaker in Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, mother of our the aftirmative. Sooner or later he said the water would be introduced; this repered in other places, in proportion as they have introduced a good water supply and the news of the sudden death of Wm 1. Selectman, T. H. Humphrey, Esq., is very sult was inevitable. Towns have pros- On Thursday even, no of last week the Mr. George Prouty, who has been suffer- have introduced a good water supply and the news of the sudden death of Wm. Jaing with consumption for a long period, kept pace with the spirit of the times, goe, aged 50 years and 9 months. Mr. Jadied Tuesday night.

Weymouth should not be behind in this goe, who was employed in the factory of matter. Great benefit would result to the Mr. John Long, South Weymouth, left his

remained in that state until Saturday af- duction. The expense would be borne by entire community. A family of six chil-

Geo. Prouty, who has been sick nearly a year, died last Monday evening, about 11 o'clock, of consumption, aged 20 years. The uneral services conducted by Rev. E. G. anal- sented to Mrs. Betsey Prouty, mother o long while before those who listened to in Mrs. Prouty's house within two years and the tax on her indomitable endurance through so much sickness, must have been heavy, both physically and financially shaken, when, in closing, he stated that he Miss Webb was made the recipient of sev Nellie Ray read an original and appropri

at the present time among adults and

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Good wives, whose husbands someti

And seem ungracious, glum, or mute Because the dinner does not suit,

When nicely cooked, before them set

Ah! then I think you'll see a change

Some oysters fine of Stevens get

Upon my word, it will be strange

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Mrs. Pitts, wife of Jerry Pitts, died about twelve o'clock Sunday night of consumption. She had been failing gradually for some months, and very rapidly for the cently taken charge of the factory of the Dion Patent Last Co., Federal street, Bos-

At the town meeting held at the Town Hall last Monday evening, there was very small attendance, partly owing to th unfavorable weather. The following cou mittee were chosen to look after the inter ests of the town in the several matter acted upon at the hearing before the legis river, the Selectmen and Messrs. G. Willis and Elisha Thayer. On taking water from Great Pond, the Selectmen and Messrs. Joel F. Sheppard and S. A. Bates

Preparation.

Mr. Samuel Henry is preparing to star his manufactory for weaving webbing. He looms, which he intedns placing in position at once. We understand he expects to start with seven looms. Much credit is auspices of the Improvement Association, ing his efforts in this direction against due him for his persevereance in continu numerous obstacles, he having bee in obtaining his insurance; next in procus finally buying the premises he now occu up at considerable expense to make then suitable to his needs, but success seem t perity attend him in his new-field of or

Silver Ware. STATIONERY, was known" visited this vicinity during this week, the thermometer ranging from 12 to 18 below zero on Tuesday morning last, having been 6 below on Monday norning, and at the zero point on Wednesday morning. Those who have been prophesying that no ice would be cut this Winter, have changed their cry, and think Rings, now that there is a possibility that th

J F Shennard, who bought the ic

LECTURE ing off, owing to the want of orders. The orders have been more abundant and have extended later in the season than usual,

The Bible Students' Class, Rev. J. W. HAMILTON, was driving along River street in a farm stake which he had hold of broke, throw ing him to the ground, causing a fracture Next Monday Evening, Jan. 30, of the shoulder. The horse kept right on and crossed the railroad track just in Methodist Church, East Weymouth,

Public Installation.

ne omcers installed:
Past Dictator, W. L. Gage.
Vice Dictator, E. R. French.
Asst. Dictator, Will W. Mayhew.
Chaplain, L. F. Gomey.
Guide, A. F. Simmons.
Reporter, H. A. Monk.
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ment was made to the banquet hal

Sentinel, H. F. Packard

where a fine collation had been spread the lady friends of the Lodge for the d the lady friends of the Lodge for the de-light of the linner physical man. After this had been satisfied the intellectual part was next in order and was catered to in brief remarks by Grand Dictator Smith, Grand Reporter Eaton, Grand Guide Hearty, D. D. G. G. Marden, D. D. G. G. Pratt, D. L. P. G. D. Vinal, and by Bros. Cobb and Liftchfield of East Weymouth, and by Bros. Dearing, Kane and others of Braintree Lodge, and by Rev. Mr. Bright-man, pastor of the Methodist church of South Braintree, Editor McEwan of the Braintree Observer, and Reporter Daniels of the Quincy Patriot. The remarks made were interesting, appropriate and were ing on Lake street Tuesday, and cut agash nearly three inches long on the side of his head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

A broken rail was discovered on the railroad, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morning, in time to prevent accident.

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In Vacation, January 4th, 1882. North Weymouth, where first class work in his line will be guarantee to all, gentlemen, ladies and children, who may fe vor him with a call. His room will be open from A. M. until 9 P. M. Open on Sundays from 7 t 10-30 A. M.

Upon the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered. That the Libellant give notice to the said Corasanda P. Hender to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to appear before the Archivary next, by publishing an attested copy of a before any of the court of the cour ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. HLAT the subscriber has been duly appoint Executor of the Estate of MARY A. LO' LLL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfol eccased, testate, and has taken upon himself th rust by giving bonds as the law directs. A ersons having demands upon the estate of sa-ceased are required to exhibit the same; an Il persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to der of the week the Doctor attends to calls either is or out of the city.

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November 9th, 1881. 37 59

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nce a man searched through what is e of Florida to find a fountain he had

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Town Meeting.

be dreaded than Erysipelas, and it has, not inaptly cent termed "St. Anthony's Fire." There is no lisease which so deforms and discussed which so deforms and discussed the statement of the stat been termed "St. Anthony's Fire." There is no disease which so deforms and disfigures the visage of the patient; and it may fairly be compared to a red mask thrown by a mocking demon over the human face. It is almost as dangerous as it is repulsive. Arising from a variety of causes, running its course with pain—it often ends suddenly in death. The old treatment consisted of blood-letting and the use of strong drastric purgatives. The substance of the enlightened modern treatment is all contained in Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."
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NORTH SCITUATE.

The old Studley place in this village, has been purchased by Mr. Alfred Mosher of Cambridgeport. It will be horoughly rebuilt in the spring.

Twenty-two chickens have been raised for the purpose of soliciting an appro out of twenty-seven eggs set by Mr. Geo.ge Lincoln, who has considerable success in raising chickens of the choicest breeds. How is that for high? Rev. W. A. Spinney, pastor of the

Baptist church, preached an interesting liscourse on "Heaven" last Sunday. The members of the North Scituate Brass Band contemplate holding a fair soon in this village for the purpose of raising funds towards purchasing new

The G. W. Perry Post raised twenty-six dollars for the Soldier's Home Bazaar recently. Mr. William Pierce is about to leave town for California.

Mr. Hans Godfrey Dicks, of the U S. Navy, has erected a building, which is composed nearly all of glass, in which he will raise chickens of the choicest breed for the market.

·A little brown dog with a little tip o white on his nose, belonging to Mr. W. H. Litchfield left home about a fortnight ago, and has not been seen or heard from since. Any one having seen or knowing where the dog is, will confer a favor by returning the animal to the above owner. Election of Officers

At a meeting of the Old Oaken Bucket Lodge of Good Templars, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: WCT. Charles H. Newcomb; WVT. Mary L. Clapp; WS. F. B. Lee; WFS. M. C. Morris; WT. G. A. Bates; WC. Abby A. Morris; WM. Josie

Brown; WIG. Hettie E. Merritt; WOG. Quite a number of the friends and elatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor,

gathered at their residence on Church street last Friday evening, to celebrate the 44th anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent in singing and in a sociable manner. The host and hostess received several useful and valuable presents, among which was a handsome cane seat chair to Mr. Taylor and a very neat and pretty dress, pilow shams, etc., to Mrs. Taylor. All who were present enjoyed a delightful time on the above occasion.

Mammoth Cod. On Monday the 16th inst., while QUEEN OF THE FOREST Charles L. Seaverns, with three companions, on board the yacht Johnnie Sands, were at anchor in the Old Man's Pasture,off Norman's Woe, they hooked a codfish of immense size, and after ceeded in getting the fish on board. It measured five feet and four inches from ip to tip, and weighed 65 pounds. The head, which measured fourteen inches COUGHS & COLDS.

in length and weighed seven pounds, was sent to Charles P. Seaverns, who by the way, is a great lover of cod's heads, and by him made into a good smother, one and all of the sixteen persons who dined off it saying it surpassed anything of the kind they had ever eaten. This is believed to be the larganything of the kind they had ever caten. This is believed to be the largeaten. This is believed to be the largest fish caught in the Old Man's Pasture, since July 22, 1873. On that day Miss Fannie Bemis, of St. Louis, while on a fishing excursion on board the Superior to any other Lung Remedy yacht "United States" caught a codfish which weighed 130 pounds. Beat this who can.

Died in this village on Wednesday, the 18th inst., Mary Anna, eldest daughter of Henry and Mary Spooner, aged 11 years and 2 menths. Little Mary was taken sick with the measles about a year ago, when on recovering partly from the above disease, she was afflicted | Sudden Cold, Sore Throat, All Coughs with another, which left her in very feeble health. In her long and very severe illness, although a great sufferer she bore her sufferings with patience, meekness and fortitude for one so young, (and to which the writer can testify to as he saw her from week to week.) She was a pleasant, kind and affectionate daughter to her parents; and was ever he loved and respected by all who have

known her. As we were told by her mother, she never feared death but was prepared for the change which awaited her, and thus she calmly and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Her funeral took place last Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. J. Howard Merritt. where a large number of relatives and friends, together with the children from ered to pay the last sad tribute to the memory of one whom they had loved and held so dear. The funeral services different and held so dear. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Fish, of PoUND is naturality adapted for the purpose he recommends it, and the people may safely rely on ney of this village, who spoke words o comfort and cheer to the afflicted ones. She leaves behind her a large circle of the following lines, which we think are beautiful and appropriate:

"Gone, a little while before us,
Across the narrow sea;
Gone to join the matchless chorus,
Where the sinless spirits be;
Gone by a kindly warning
In childhood's budding prime,
To a brighter, fairer morning,
Beyond the shores of time.

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Return 3.30, 15, 1.40 am; 2.15, 3.40, 4.45, 6.05 PM.

Return, North Easton, 6.55, 7.59, 9.10, 10.52 am; 12.29, 5.12 PM.

North Easton, Randolph, 8.15, 11.40 am; 2.15, 3.40, 4.30 am; 2.15, 3.40, 4.10, 5.05 PM.

Return, North Easton, 6.55, 7.59, 9.10, 10.52 am; 12.29, 5.12 PM.

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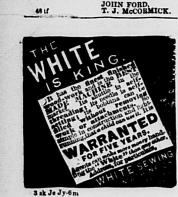
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B. Clark, and the officer shot him. McLaughlin died in a few hours.

Charles Adams was for nine years night
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handled it pretty gingerly. It was a torn bag
made of white rubber cloth, with two strings
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in diameter, and seemed to be such a shot cartridge as is made in the Wischester armory.
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birthday in most season with the husked 60 bushels of corn and handled 30 cords of wood. He has been married twice and has over 70 living descendants, including some great-great-grandchildren. His mother lived 100 years, and his brother at Mt. Holly is now 94 years old.

A Compromise.

Creditors of the A. & W. Sprague estate in the Island, representing nearly \$5,000,000 for indebtedness, have consented to join the exposed organization to take the property at to less than \$2,600,000, and it is now thought at the plan may afford a successful means of stilling the estate.

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A South African tribe, aided by Boer mer-cenaries, have attacked and killed, 130 of another tribe living near the diamond fields and miles of the English.

Tailys have had enough of Ocerin.

France Agitated.

The panic on the Paris bourse causes a greater sensation than the so-called ministerial crists. The settlement on February I is anticipated with naxiety. A dispatch to the London News says: "If the Union Generale disposes of sofficient means to take up its own stock, of which it is stated to be a buyer to the extent of 300,000,000 france, all may be right again."

LIEUT. McDoNALD and 20 scouts are held for trial as invaders of Chihaahua City, Mexi-co, for crossing the New Mexico border while pursuing Chief Nana and his band of Apaches.

brains out with a shotgun at Woodstock, Vt., recently.

A NUMBER of laborers struck recently from the builders' iron foundry. Providence, R. I., wages having been reduced from \$7 to \$6 per week.

PROBABLY \$1,200,000 will be paid out each year by the new pension bareau at Augusta, Me.

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weeks to testimony adduced to prove his in-sanity. The "imbecile" of Scoville, the "moral monatrosity" of Spfizka, the "moral lunatio" of his brother and silter, had free course to say what he chose about his terrible deed, his vic-tim and himself. In the ranting, melodra-matic tones of the crushed tragedian, the asses-sin read the rebash of his remarks during the trial, which he calls his speech, enlivening what would otherwise have been a very monot-onous performance by some absurdly grotesque

distinguish the sane from the insane.

Secating Land.

The records of the general land office show that during the first 11 months of the year 1881 there were 650 pre-emptions, aggregating 104, 000 acres in the Duluth district alone. It is clear to the officials of the general land office that this vast domain must have been chiefly obtained through fraud, because the country is not agricultural, and it is impossible that so much land there could have been settled and improved as the pre-emption law requires. The commissioner of the general land office has substantially decided to send out special agents to investigate this matter.

Inspecting Steamers.

G. M. Toner, supervising inspector of steam vessels for the 2-t district, which embraces the New England coast. New York city and Philadelphia, made to the board of supervising inspectors recently a report showing the results of the official inspection in his district during the past year as fellows: Total number of steam vessels inspected, 1753; total officers Leer,ed, 5653; total number of passengers carried on these vessels, 312,106,333; total number of lives lost, 2, both suicides. Forty per cent of the total toniange of the United States, thirty per cent of ull licensed officers and more than one-third of the whole inspection work of the United States are embraced within the limits of this district.

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It is doubtful whether the President will sign the census deficiency bill for the reason that section 3477 of the Revised Statutes provides of a warrant for the payment increot, and the census claims were assigned before they were allowed by the department and before the issue of any warrant. It is held by First Controller Lawrence that they cannot be Jaid under the present bill.

The New Navy.

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The House committee on mayal affairs decided to devote the sessions of one week to hearing members of the naval advisory board and such other persons connected with the navy department, and such ship-builders and manufacturers of steel and from in the United States as the chairman may deem proper to call, upon the subjects of the best models and material for the construction of new and armoral vessels of war. The time for the hearing will be determined hereafter.

e caused Porter and have a final appeal to the Chamber, in which he will explain why its demands cannot be granted.

The grand jury at Columbus, O., found 52 for gry indictments against Fred W. Newburg, of control is sinvaders of Chinaham and the finding of the letters, the ship's how and the single property of the state board of public works, for issuing fraudulent certificates.

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Simos Wolff, consul-general at Cairo, has forwarded to Treasurer Gilfillan another con-tribution of 1.3300 to the "Garfield Memorial Hospital," making in all §1200 collected by him from the khedive and others in Egypt.

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An old man who fought four years for his country and lost his right eye in the service, is ledged in the Adburn, Me., jail for being behind \$4.44 in his taxes.

A Bosros woman, 38 years old, writes to Mayor Harrison of Chicago that she has \$100, 500 laid by and is tond of mayors.

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HAND ORGANS.

TURES TO BE PLAYED THIS YEAR.

ers order their tunes for the coming year," said Mr. Taylor, the maker of hand organs, at his factory. "In fact, the time of supply and demand is so regular and unfailing that almanac materials."

much darker, and they are smaller in stature than either the Samoans or Society islanders. They are extremely but it must be remembered that he entered politics when the country was regular and unfailing that almanac materials. They are extremely warrike, and delight in cock-fighting, and all cruel sports. Their weapons are of a bloodthirsty character, and consist "This is the season when organ-grindkers might put along with other weather predictions all the way from the middle une of that city. This can be more easily of January to the middle of April, "Now ascertained after the eastern mortgages put new tunes in hand organs.' And in summer, of course, 'Now look out for new tunes in hand organs,' "

"What are the new tunes called for this year ?" "Well, the returns are not all in yet. Of course you know that the organ grinders themselves do not have much to say about what tunes shall be put into their organs; they rely almost entirely on what the people ask for. No; I don't believe it is true, as many assert, that the organ grinders pick out uninteresting tunes and creaking organs in order that pennies may be given them to go away quickly. I think they report to me honestly what tunes the people ask for. On the whole, Harrigan & Hart's waltz song, is the rage. They all ask for

it. Then there is Tony Pastor's 'Whist, whist,' which is going to be very popular. on the hand organ—only the whist sound will be anything but whist." "Anything from the Gilbert and Suilivan comic operas, 'The Pirates, or 'Patience?'" "Not a note; no demand for them

Nothing from the 'Mascotte.' We take the 'Charity Bob' song, and 'All on Ac count of Eliza,' from 'Billee Taylor,' and the grand marches from 'Fatinitza' and

the second cutter of the Jeannette, of which
Lient. Chipp was in command, have also per
sished. The search for Lieut. De Long's party
easterly having proved to be atterly fruitless,
and the finding of the letters, the ship's logs
and the nautical instruments belonging to the
Jeannette, are construed as very unfavorable
and discouraging facts. In a word, the best informed people believe that De Long and
Chipp, with all their companions, have persished.

"The Devil's March, 'from Von Suppe's
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During the entire session of the 46th Congress there were about 7000 bills introduced in the house. Thus far during the first session of the 47th Congress, nearly 4000 bills have been presented, nearly 3000 of which are already in story: A notable incident connected story: A notable incident connected to my recollection by Dr. Furnell's letter. About fifteen years ago, while I their minds is what might be expected. was in my ship at anchor in Table Bay. of laid by and is lond of mayors.

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The Whole number of arrests the past year in Portsmouth, N. H., was 776, of which 456 were for drunkenness; 489 lodgers were cared for, and seven tramps sentenced.

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GRIRRAGE.

From the persistency with which Van-derbilt waters his stock, it is thought that at one time he must have been a

"Who owns Chicago?" asks the Trib-

have been forcelosed. "Nails advancing," as the hardware dealer observed when he saw the taper

fingers of his heart's idol threateningly thrust forward. "The Philadelphia mint is to be moved to new quarters." Fogg thinks the old quarters are good enough if he gets plenty of them. A wag seeing a door lifted nearly of

its hinges, in which condition it had been some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one, it would probably be hung. Murphy (in the law) to his new clerks: -An' now, bhouys, listen to me. I'll have no foightin' in me office. If a clerk of mine was to kill another clerk, bedad d just sack the pair of them."

"What is your occupation?" asked the magistrate, as he beamed at the burglar through his spectacles. "Wot ham I, yer washup?" replied the burglar in his most silvery tones, "why, a house-cleaner, in course." "How are you, Charley?" "Neve

was feeling worse." "Worse! Why they told me your rheumatism was much better." "Oh, the rheumatism is all right. It's getting better every day; but am growing worse."

LEADING BOYS ASTRAY.

Boys love tales of adventure, and read them when they can; the effect upon their minds is what might be expected. They are ready for any wild scheme of outlawry which looks romantic to their inflamed imaginations. Three of those novel-reading boys—Westerners—recently determined to follow in the foot

The Kingsmill Kanackers are un-doubtedly lower in the human scale than the rest of Polynesia. In color they are much darker, and they are smaller in stature than either the Samoans or Sotriple, and, sometimes quadruple rows of shark's teeth, which are so sharp as eyes, and her brow became as wrinkled to make it unsafe for any but experts to handle these barbarous instruments.

Their cannibalism consists not in mak-ing human flesh their usual diet, but in in occasional indulgence in the luxury. They eat strangers on most of the islands of this group, and on all of them they eat the bodies of distinguished ene-mies killed in battle. They preserve the skulls of their warriors, and use them as drinking vessels, and those of departed friends are always preserved, and occa-sionally brought out, cleaned and olled afresh.

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It is rather remarkable that the people of Pitt island are not only more quiet and peaceable than their neighbors, but are also of a lighter hue, approaching in this respect the naturally peaceful, though courageous inhabitants of Tonga. Their faces are oval and neatly rounded, and their features delicate. It may be that they have been modified by the mixture with the Samoans or Tongans, who have been blown out of their course by gales, landed on the island, and gradually become absorbed in the community. munity.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT. The Unusual Experience of a Prominent The following article from the Democrat and Chronicte, of Rochester, N. Y., is of pratriking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herowith republished entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains,

in the Charity Bob's one, and 'All on Ac is the control of Biza, 'from the 'Bascotte.' Why is the control of Biza, 'from New Orleans and the grand marches from 'Fathiniza' and 'Bocaccio'. From New Orleans and 'Bocaccio'. From New Orleans and 'Arrench girl once asked the priest: "Why is it, father, that we ask every ask or the band organ played much in the control of Biza, 'from New Orleans is my best market. The negree have taken to playing hand organs, while the Indian have been been been been been been and the states a few been and the states and the st

He returned late in the evening to his ome in Brooklyn. His wife received him with the utmost tenderness, and asked where he had been so late. And he replied:—
'Only at the club, dear. We were

entertaining a distinguished guest, and, being on the reception committee, I ould get a vay no sooner."

Then he saw her draw away from

as a washerwoman's elbow.
"What's the difficulty, my dear?" he Twe bride and bridegroom of a wedding at Latrobe, Pa., were run over and killed on their way from church to the railway station.

"If you were at the club how did you get the pearl powder on your left shoulder?"

shoulder?"
"Pearl powder?" he asked. "Why, that a n't pearl powder; that's flour. H. H. Warren & Co: Sirs,—I can mose You see, we ran out of flour, and another member and myself shouldered the barmenter and myself shouldered the bar.

Liver Cure as a splendid remedy for rheumanner.

A. J. Pollard. rel, and carried it down in the kitchen I didn't notice it before, but I auess DEATH is the panacea for all evils. No preparation ever discovered except Can-monry, a decolorised extract of petroleum, will really produce new hair on bald heads. It will be a happy day when the great army of bald-heads fully understand this.

But the wife didn't seem convinced by the explanation, and now she gets up every night, and searches through his every night, and searches through his pockets for some damning evidence of the pearl powder. It's a pity that some women do not put entire confidence in their husbands.

ANTIOUS PEOPLE.

FOR DYSTRIBIA, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; site and general debility, in their various forms; site as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisays," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

AWXIOUS PEOPLE.

How some people do agonize! Every trifle in life is sufficient to unhinge them; the trivial occurrences of to-day afford them exclamative matter for week. If the baby turns too often in the night, or cries at an unusual time, 'tis enough to alarm a neighborhood; their anxieties are external, their expensions always costetic. Challette. their anxieties are external, their expressions always ecstatic! Charlotte Bronte immortalized this class of person in Genevieve the school-girl in Vilette, whose woes were always proclaimed in tones of increasing loudness, and whose only child, as she expresses it, went through every ailment flesh is heir to, to the accompaniment of shouts of woe from his mother, who, however, as the author, cansingly represed fored on from his mother, who, however, as the author caustically remarked, fared on the whole as well as the generality of people. After all, it is a vital truth that suffering bears not the slightest relation to expression. Dumb suffering is the hardest and sharpest form that affliction or pain can take. The typical lamb, before her shearers "was dumb."

We know a number of fellows who seem to crave the honor of being designated as the idle of the city, and yet few will be found willing to fall down and worship them.—Toledo American.

A Maryland exchange refers to Mr. Thos. G. Forward, of Belair, that state, who was cured by St. JacobsOil of rheu-matism. — Rookester (N. Y.) Sunday

Silence and reserve suggest latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say. Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business man-ager of the Evening Dispatch of York, Pa., was cured of neuralgis by three applications of St. Jacobs Oil.—Boston

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